VOLUMB XIV.

SPEER'S NOMINATION.

mational Reports Sent West as to the Withdrawal

The Truth of the Matter Stated—Mr. Speet's
Confidence in His Reappointment—Judge
Bigby's Prospects—Other Netes.

WASHINGTON, February 26,-Specials hence to the west give a sensational coloring to the withdrawal of Mr. Speer's name for the dis-

trict attorneyship in Georgia. One of these

specials says: "His nomination for that place

has been pending in the judiciary committee

of the senate for a week or more, and the im-

pression has got abroad that the prospect that

it will be reported favorably is by no means

promising. In fact, it is stated with a great

deal of positiveness that it will not be report-

ed at all, and that if the president wants that

office filled before the senate adjourns he will

be compelled to withdraw Mr. Speer's name

and send in that of another person. It is said

that for some unexplained reason Mr. Ed-

munds, the chairman of the judiciary committee, who hastcharge of the nomination, is hostile to Mr. Speer, and does not intend that he shall have the office. Those who profess to know Mr. Edmunds's mind any that he is amply satisfied to make no more Mahone experiments. He does not think the republican party has gained anything by the hybrid experiments in Virginia, and does not care to have it repeated in Georgia. It is also understood that Mr. Justice Woods, of the supre ne court, who was

Georgia. It is also understood that Mr. Justice Woods, of the supre ne court, who was appointed to his position from Atlanta, does not take kindly to Mr. Speer. Justice Woods is a straight out republican, and believes if the party can win at all it can win on its own merits. He doesn't believe in turnown merits.

own merits. He doesn't beheve in turning the leadership of the party over to
those who are neither republicans nor democrats. On one occasion the late B-n Hill said
that Emory Speer had the greatest future before him of any man in Georgia. If the great
Georgia statesman were alive would he still
entertain that opinion? In cutting loose

from his party Speer seems to have destroyed his political, perhaps his professional, career. In justice to Speer, however, it must be said

that, if report be true, necessity rather than inclination led him to receive office from a republican administration. Mr. Edmunds made the point against Mr. Speer that he was

made the point against air. Speer that he was a member of congress when the Atlanta district was created, and the law provides that a member of congress cannot be benefitted by a law which he helps to frame. The president, therefore, has withdrawn the name of

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER. Now the truth of the matter is that Mr. Speer's name was withdrawn because the

nstitution says no member of congress shall be eligible to any office or ated or the emolu-ments of which have been increased while he was a member of congress. This is the case with the district attorney's office. The point

was made by the senate judiciary committee. The president then through the attorney general inquired of the committee whether they

would support a nomination sent in now to take effect after the 4th of March—Speer's term in congress ending then. The judiciary committee of the senate on Saturday last replied to that inquiry; that the strict letter of the constitu-

inquiry; that the strict letter of the constitu-tion only applied to appointments made while he was still a congressman, but that the spirit of the article embraced any subsequent appointment. The attorney-general said to-day that the president would appoint Speer after congress adjourned.

How MR SPEER REGARDS IT.
The withdrawal of Mr. Speer's nomination

While there has been an United States district attorney at Atlanta ever since the court was organized, he was the attorney of both the districts of

Georgia before the passage of the bill divid-ing the state into two districts. Now the officer at Atlanta is the district attorney of the

northern district of Georgia, a new office created during Mr. Speer's service as a member of congress. The law makes him ineligible

to the position during his congressional term. This difficulty was suggested to several senators by Mr. Speer before his name had been

sent in, but after he knew it would

be. They did not think then there was any difficulty in the way of his confirmation. Senator Edmunds joined in that epinion. He has changed his mind, however, since, and the judiciary committee thought the nomination had better the terrorestly withdraws.

tion had better be temporarily withdrawn.

This will not materially affect the case, and before the end of March Emory Speer will be installed as district attorney of the northern

By the time congress meets again the judge-ship of the southern district will be the big-gest plum of federal patronage in Georgia. It

Judge Bigby as a reward for stepping out to make a place for Speer. Bigby's record as district attorney has been excellent. Attorney General Brewster pronounces him one of the best of all his officers. Other eyes are cast toward the ermine which it

cast toward the ermine, which, it is understood, Judge Erkine will lay aside next Septemoer. Judge Cunningham, of Atlanta, Colonel Forsyth, of Rome, and

Judge Twiggs, of Angusta, are all accused of an ambition to press the woolsack. Of candi-dates there will be no lack, whether the gen-

lemen named shall enter the field or not.

The office is tempting. Since the division of the districts the labors are not onerous. The tenure is for life on c-ndition of good behavior, and the salary \$3,500, with a chance to step up higher in the federal judiciary. Such a prize is sure to attract a good number of applicants.

THE STATE OF BUSINESS.

The Education Bill Shelved-The Appropriation Bills

district of Georgia
THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT JUDGESHIP.

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nittees in turn to bring one measure be ore the house for a ten minute's debate, and or the passage by a simple majority, pro-ided that not more than four members ob-act to its consideration in the first instance. The proposed amendment to the rules will next be called up, as a matter of high privi-During the remainder of fthe week, beside;

disposing of the proposed new rule and the river and harbor bill the house will have to act upon the general deficiency bill; upon the conference committee's report concerning various other appropriation bills still pend-

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1883.

ALL NIGHT IN CONGRESS. THE EFFORT TO FORCE THROUGH THE GAG RULE.

ing, and finally upon the so-called 'sena'e tariff bill." if the last mentioned measure be sent to the committee of conference and be reported back in some altered shape for acceptance or rejection as a whole. Five con-

tested election cases also remain to be dis-posed of by the house, in all of which the elec-tion committee recommend that the con-

testants be seated, even at this late day, for the combined purpose of doing historic justice and enabling them to draw pay for the past two years of the nominal tenure of

THE STATE OF THE APPROPRIATIONS.

the army, navy and District of Columbia bills have pussed both branches of congress and are now with the house appropriation com-

SNUBBED BY PATTI. The Elegant President Slighted by the Imperious

Washington, February 25.—The finest music in the world has been heard in Washington during the past week, for there is not an

votti, and a dozen other famous singers, be-

come as soe had accepted "his excellency's" invitation The guests arrived. Among them was Jerome Bonaparte and wife, who

wanted to meet again the woman they knew

in her richest prime and most dazzling tri-umphs in Paris under the empire. The other singers came—but no Patti. Another whim

prossed her and she left the party to do the

SHERIDAN TO BE EXTRADITED.

The British Government App les for one of the Editor

of the Irish World, of whose editorial staff he

is a member. He at first refused to answer any of the reporter's questions, but fi-nally said: "I am glad the British govern-

am, as I do not tear the result. In answer to further questions Sheridan said that he arrived in this country on October 19th, from Paris. The previous year he had resided in different parts of the continent. He has been employ d in the office of the Irish World since his arrival here. He denounces in bitter terms Town Counsellor Carey, the informer, whose testimony

Carey, the informer, whose testimony he stigmatized as blasphemous.

OFFICIAL DEFAULTERS.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 26.-The secretary

Special to the Constitution.

ome Sharp Fillibustering around Parliamentary Points—The Democrats Sittings it Out—The Condition of Public Business—What Will Be Done—Other Political Notes.

the past two years of the nominal tenure of their positions. In awarding the floor for individual motions to suspend the rules, Speaker Keifer will be mainly guided by the expressed wishes of the various committees in regard to measures heretofore reported for passage, and now on the calendar. By this means a number of important public bills will probably be brought before the house this week in the intervals of action on the appropriation and revenue measures, among which are prominently mentioned, the senate bill to create a court of appeals (for the relief of the supreme court; the joint resolution for the abrogation of the fisheries articles of the "treaty of Washington;" a bill WASHINGTON, February 26,-The appro priations committee reported the de-ficiency appropriation bill. Printed and reommitted. This is said to be the smallest deficiency bill ever reported. The amount of deficiency for 1883 is \$485,113, and the total of the bill is \$2,037,989. The principal amounts are for old claims audited by accounting officers of the treasury and for back pay and bounties to soldiers. The committee on foreign affairs called up the senate joint resolution providing for the termination of articles numbered from 18 to 25, and article sumbered from 18 to 25, and article work on the levee had taken a gun from one of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain concluded at Washington May 18th, 1871. Passed without debate. May 18th, 1871. Passed without debate.

resolution for the abrogation of the inseries articles of the "treaty of Washington;" a bill to create an agricultural commissioner; the bonded whisky bill; the senate bill to provide for the adjudication of the French spoliation claims, and in the event of failure to obtain final action in the house, the internal revenue bill and its senate tariff amendments; the bill to reduce the internal revenue tayation. The tax and tariff bill was re bill to reduce the internal revenue taxation proposed by the pending bill, together with the reduction of customs duties on steel rails and sugar. The Sherwin bill to appropriate fifty million dollars in five annual installments, for the support of common schools went over under the demand for the previous question but whether it will again be turned to the senate by request for correction of a clerical error of omission by the committee from one of the amendments to the iron schedule, which omission had the effect of increasing the duties on the classes of iron affected instead of decreasing them. After correction the bill was returned and went to the speaker's table. Notwithstanding this is the last Monday in the session there were ninety four measures introduced under the call of states and referred. Among them the following: By Mr. ous question, but whether it will again be reached this session, and whether it will secure passage, are alike doubtful. The present condition of the annual appro ferred. Among them the following: By Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, to grant lands to Alabama to aid in the construction of the Memphis, Atlanta and Savannah railroad companies. priation bills is as follows: The pensions, ag-gricul ural and military academy bills have become laws, and the consular and diplomatic bill has been sent to the president for his sig-nature; the fortifications and post-office bills are in the hands of the conference committees; pany; also to refund cotton tax. By Mr. Bisbee, of Florida, to incorporate the Pensacola and Perdido canal company.

By Mr. Robinson, of New York, a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information as to whether the officers of the British steamare now with the house appropriation committee, subject to a report on the senate amendments. The four last named will all doubtless be placed in conference by Tuesday. The sundry civil bill will be examined by the senate committee on appropriations and reported back to the senate probably before Wednesday. The river and harbor bill and the general deficiency bill, which complete the annual list, are on the house calendar awaiting action. as to whether the officers of the British steam-ship Republic, within a few days past held an immigrant under arrest and till they sent for the British consul and held a pretended trial before the British consul, within the terri-tory of the United States, before allowing the said immigrant to land, also a joint resolu-tion for the relief ef England, benefit of Ire-land and glory of the United States, I Jayach tion for the relief ef England, benefit of Ire-land, and glory of the United States. [Laugh-ter.] It recites at length the present condi-tion of Ireland; declares that her people are panting for republicanism; asserts that Ire-land is more necessary to the United States than much of her present territory, and would rival the great state of New York-in wealth, intelligence and culture, and re-quests the president to open com-munication with the government of Great Britain to obtain its consent for restoration to the United States, by purchase or otherto the United States, by purchase or other

opera company anywhere combining the attractions of the Mapleson company with Patti, Albani, Schaleni, Dotti, Ravelli, Cra-ON THE PROPOSED RULE.

The new rule reported from the committee on rules, Saturday, providing a means for taking up at any time the tax and tariff bill for the sole purpose of non-concurrence in the senate amendments, was then votti, and a dozen other famous singers, besides a chorus of 180 voices and a fuil "corps
de bailet." An ugly rumor says that
the reason Pati had to postpone her appearance from Tuesday to
Wednesday night was because she drapk too
much champagne Monday night. She sang
only twice during the week, her invariable
rule. As she receives \$4,400 every time she
opens her pretty mouth she can afford to live
on two nights' work a week and to supporther
big old Nicolini who, at least, is really her
husband. "Semiramide" and "Traviata"
were her operas here. She was liked best and
had much the densest house in the last.
Critics call it her masterpiece. She dresses
in ker best for this part, wearing indescribarence in the senate amendments, was then called up. Mr. Blackburn raised a point of order against it, and Mr. Carlisle raised a question of consideration. Upon the latter question the nouse voted 134 to 126 to consider the new rule, known as the Reed resolution. This was a party vote except that Messrs. Bayne, Brumm, Darrell, Miller, Jorgenson, Prescott and Scranton voted in the negative with the democrats. Before the announcement Messrs. Campbell, Fisher, Urner and Robinson, of Ohio, who had voted in the negative, and Mr. Hardenbergh, who had voted in the affirmative, changed his vote to the affirmative for the purpose of moving for reconsideration, (these in ker best for this part, wearing indescriba-ble combinations of laces and curious finery, lit up by a quarter of a million dollars worth of diamonds. The withdrawal of Mr. Speer's nomination is not regarded by him as anything more than a matter of form. He is confident that the nomination will be renewed immediately afterwards if the senate is in session. If there should be no extra session of the senate, he will be appointed by the president to serve as district attorney until next December, when his nomination will go to the senate. She ought to have given Patting in the appoint of while there have a large of the finest of them were presented by the Emptyons of moving for reconsideration, (these changes made total as above stated). Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration, (these changes made total as above stated). Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration or the finest of them were presented by the Emptyons of moving for reconsideration, (these changes made total as above stated). Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration, these changes made total as above stated). Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration, these changes made total as above stated). Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration, these changes made total as above stated). Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration, these changes made total as above stated. Mr. Reed moved to lay the motion to reconsideration of the senate, he moved to apply the moving for forcing into a marriage she above the first of them were presented by the Emptyons of the senate and the previous stated in the negative, and Mr. Hardenbergh, who had voted in the negative, and Mr. Hardenbergh, who had voted in the negative, and Mr. Hardenbergh, who had voted in the negative, and who had voted in the alternative, changed his vote to the affirmative, changed his vote to the affirmative, changed his vote to the affirmative, chan

Mr. Blackburn and his democratic brethren pecup ed the remainder of the afternoon in horred and abandoned in reality before she could escape the legal bonds it imposed. Though now forty-five, twenty years of adu discussion. The speaker finally overruled the point of order. Mr. Blackburn appealed, and Mr. Reed moved to lay the appeal on the lation from two continents, twenty years of solitary pre-eminence in her art, has made her a spoiled child. Her whims are ridicu-lous and her petty vanities amusing. Manatable. On this yeas and nays were ordered gers fear her more than they do anybody. She is a tyrant.
"CHET'S" PARTY. As it now wanted but five minutes to the hour for recess, that time was consumed in a confused and unsuccessful effort to obviate Last night, the president had a hundred of the "high society" folks of Washington at the white house to enjoy a concert in which several of the most gifted members of the company were to sing. But Patti was the grand attraction of course and was sure to a night session, but at 5:30 p. m. the house took recess till 7:30 p m. .

A vote was taken on the adoption of Mr. Reed's resolution, and resulted in yeas 120,

nays 20, the democrats generally refraining from voting. The following is the negative vote: Messrs, Bayne, Beach, Campbell, Ermentrout, Farwell, Fisher, Ford, Hardenbergh, Harmer, Hazeltine, Ladd, Miller, Morse, Rice of Missouri at thie, Speer, Walker, Whitthorne, Wilson, and Wise of Pensylvania. The point of no opening was sylvania. The point of no quorum was raised. A call of the house was ordered, and disclosing the presence of 225 members, all turther proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and then at 10:55 a motion to adjourn was carried by the close vote of 97

In the evening session Mr. Blackburn's appeal from the ruling of the speaker coming over from the afternoon session was tabled by 116 to 95. Mr. Reed demanded the previous question. Mr. Carlisle inquired whether Mr. Reed would permit an amendment to be offered which would give the house an opportunity fo vote to concur or non concur in the senate amendments to the internal revenue bill. Mr. Reed—"No, sir." The previous question was ordered. Yeas 121, mays 105. Mr. Carlisle opposed the resolution in a THE EVENING SESSION washington, reordary 20.—The secretary of state has upon application of the British government, issued a waarant for the arrest of P. J. Sheridan, suspected of complicity in the Phoenix park murder, and it has been placed in the hands of Mr. West, British minister. A dispatch from New York says that Sheridan was to-day at his desk in the office of the Irish World of whose editorial staff he question was ordered. Yeas 121, nays 105.

Mr. Carlisle opposed the resolution in a
brief speech, and moved to recommit the resolution to the comnally said: "I am glad the British government have asked for my extradition, and I am anxious to appear in court, as it will give me an opportunity to show the world how we are treated in reland. I have no fear of being returned, as I know sufficient grounds for it cannot be produced. I think that I will defend myself in this matter. I am not in the least bit frightened, and intend to remain just where I am, as I do not fear the result." In answer to further guestions Sheridan said mittee on rules, with instructions to that committee that if it were again reported to the house it should be so amended that the house might be permitted to vote to concur or non-concur in the senate amendments. Mr. Reed raised the point of order against his motion, which was sustained, and an appeal taken against this decision was tabled by 125 taken against this decision was tabled by 125 to 99. Mr. Cox then spoke in opposition to Mr. Reed's rule, followed by Mr. House, of Tennessee. The later began with the quotation, "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." [Derisive laughter on the republican side]. At 10:39 the house was still in session, with no indication of an early adjournment.

#### THE DAY IN THE SENATE. Waiting for the House to Finish Up tts Business-Pes

Legal Steps Taken Aguinst Several Delinquent Office Holders. Washington, February 26.—The house bill to prevent the importation of adulterated tea was passed. Mr. Morgan presented the memorial of the general as sembly of Alabama asking aid for the construction of the Gulf and Chicago Air-Line railroad. Messrs Jonas, Jackson, Maxey and Morgan presented resolutions of the cotton exchanges of New Orleans, Memphis, Galveston and Mobile in favor of continuing the appropriation for the signal service cotton belt observations. At the zonclasion of the morning our, the fourth of July claims bill was passed, and the senate proceeded to the consideration of the pension bills. Several individual pension bills were passed. A new conference on the postoffice appropriation bill was or lered, and with reports from the Washington, February 26.—The house bill to prevent the importation of adulterated tea was passed. Mr. Morgan presented the memorial of the general as sembly of Alabama asking aid for the construction of the Gulf and Chicago Air-Line railroad. Messrs Jonas, Jackson, Maxey and Morgan presented resolutions of the cotton exchanges of New Orleans, Memphis, Galveston and Mobile in favor of continuing the appropriation for the signal service cotton belt overwations. At the zonclusion of the morn-Special to The Constitution.

New Obleans, February 26.—The Times-Democrat's Vicksburg special reports that the state revenue agent has brought suit against the estate of A. J. Flannagan, ex-sherift of Warren county, for sums aggregating \$70,000 for alleged failure to collect revenue taxes. Also for \$25,000 to \$30,000 on the official blonds of W. T. Montgomery, present county treasurer, for receiving illegal warrants in his settlements. The above, and suits against bondsmen of Herman Denis and C. E. Bent, ex-circuit clerks, for alleged failures to account for moneys received as license and docket fees, and against the members of the board of supervisors, will all come up for trial next week.

pension committee still under consideration, the senate adjourned.

Nominations Made.

The president to-day nominated S. G. W. Benjamin to be minister resident and consul general of the United States at Teheran, Persia; Wickham Hoffman to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Denmark; Lucius H. Foote to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Corea; Dwight T. Reed to be secretary of legation and consul general of the United States at Madrid.

The senate to-day confirmed the following postmasters: John D. Dearon, Brookhaven, Mississippi; W. D. Means, Lake Charles, Louisiana; S. T. Riddle, Fernandina, Florida; Lyman Phelps, Sanford, Florida. NUMINATIONS MADE

#### TICKET-OF-LEAVE MEN.

The Murderous Arkansas Convicts-Bloodhounds is

were eighteen white persons and four colored working at the place, and suddenly several of their rushed upon Charles Rankin, one of the 'guards,' and wrested his gun from him. Thus armed they practiced the same thing in many the many they are the guards named M. E. Hill. Mr. Gant, who was a short distance from the scene, advanced upon the convicts, with a view of stopping their movements, when one of the leaders cried ou, "Shoot the cleaders cried ou, "Shoot the scene, advanced upon the convicts, with a view of stopping their movements, when one of the leaders cried ou, "Shoot the scene, advanced upon the convicts, with a view of stopping their movements, when one of the leaders cried ou, "Shoot the scene, advanced upon the convicts, with a view of stopping their movements, when one of the leaders are down the many how had Rankin's gun levelled it at Mr. Gant was upon horseback at the time and rode 200 yards, when he fell to the ground. In five minutes he was a corpse. In the meantime the convicts made a rush for the west and soon had got across the fields en route to the hills, when men were sent to the city to carry the terrible news. Two white men, train robbers, are the leaders. One of them, named Sullivan, is he who fired the shot which killed Mr. Gant as he was pursuing the fleeing party. Not only did the convicts relieve Hill and Rankin of their guns and ammunition, but invaded the house of Randall Laffarson colored which their guns and ammunition, but invaded the house of Randall Jefferson, colored, which was on their route, and took all the clothing was on their route, and took all the clothing they could lay their hands on. They separated into two parties and were last seen passing into the canebrake near the Lamb plantation. About twenty-five persons have gone from Helena to join in the search for the convict murderers. Awful as this tragedy was it should not be without its lesson. Two very inexperienced persons were employed to keep eighteen human brutes in subjection, for if Hill and Rankin had been ever so watchful and competent they were ever so watchful and competent they were unable to cope with the force of the convicts. It is the general opinion that if the murder-It is the general opinion that if the murderers are caught they will be handled as they deserve and be given no chance to escape. Hounds have been put on the track of the murderers and they are perhaps surrounded in the canebrake. They robbed and plundered as they went. It is thought that they have secured at least half a dozen pistols.

GULLING THE SENTIMENTAL.

The two train robbers are described as horrible wretenes and capable of almost any crime. They were under cumulative sentencrime. They were under cumulative sentences which aggregated a great number of years. They robbed the St. Louis, Iron Monnain and Southern train near Prescott last year, and have played the parts of weak, humble and penitent characters, gulling the Little Rock papers especially, which published sick-ening accounts of their efforts to reform and the change that had come over them.

#### THE STAUNTON POISONING. Instant Beath of Five Unfortunate Lunatics from a

Fatal Drug. STAUNTON, Va., February 26.—The names of STAUNTON, Va., February 26.—The names of the patients in the insane asylum who have died from the mysterious poisoning are Leonard T. Welkins, of Northampton county; Thomas W. Adams, of Loudon; J. M. Holman, of Spottsylvania; Jud. W. Hines, of Bath; and Isaac Sperry, of Frederick. About breakfast time Nelson Andrews, an attendant, informed Dr. R. S. Hamilton, the superintendent, that "Young Wilkins had drouped dead" about half past seven immediate the superintendent. dropped dead" about half past seven imme diately after taking his medicine. Before Dr. Harrison left the news reached him that four or five more patients had died. It was found on inquiry that the morning medicine had been mixed as usual, about half-past five p. m., and taken to the attendants where it was locked up until about half-past seven a, m., when it was taken out and administered to the patients. The medicines were prepared, as has always been the custom, in the prescription room of the asylum, on this occasion by Dr. W. H. Butler, one of the assistant physicians.

"BURNING LIKE FIRE." The poison must have been sprinkled by a malicious or insane person indiscriminately over the medicine. It was of the most deadly character, as evidenced by the rapidity of its action, and was described by one of the patients just before he died as "burning like fire down his throat and insides." The ecitement in this city over the terrible affair ntense, and the concern and embarrassment of the officers of the asylum, all of whom are new men appointed under the new readjuster ad ministration, is beyond expression. Those of the patients who have been able to get information of the affair are in a painful state of terror, which adds to the distressing charac-ter of the surroundings and complicates the embarrassments of the inexperienced officers and attendants. Professor J. W. Maliet, of the university of Virginia, one of the most eminent che nists in the country, has been

#### BANKERS AND BROKERS. The Many Ills of the Men Who Have to Manipulat

Chicago, February 26.—It is rumored that Kerr, embezzling clerk of Preston, Kean & Co., bankers, has been arrested in Australia. The bank people say the matter is in the hands of detectives and they have not been

informed of the fact, if it is a fact. St. Louis, February 26 —A. Prescott, head of the firm of Prescott & Co., bankers and loan agents, Topeka, K.s., a gentleman of considerable wealth and high position in so-ciety, committed suicide yesterday by shoot-ing himself in the head. Nervous disorders bringing on mental aberration, and family

tendency to suicide, caused the act.
LITLE ROCK, February 26.—Ex-State Auditor John Crawford, who is short in his accounts, has handed to President Judkins, of counts, has handed to President Judkins, of the senate, a mortgage on his realty, which he desires to be foreclosed until he pays the principal and interest, by January 1, 1885. The matter well be presented to the general

ssembly.
Chicago, February 26.—A Helena, Mon

crimes act. The language of the amendment is very violent. It refers to the "unjust executions." In moving the amendment Mr. Parnell said that if there has been any reduction in the number of outrages in Irland, it isonly because the people are being kept down by the brutal, terrible coercion act, administered in a brutal, terrible way. He pointed to the fact that hardly any persons arrested under the Curfew clause had been convicted, and proceeded to show that the power of arrest had been abused. He complained of the conduct of the Irish judges who, he said, were mostly appointed for political reasons and were, therefore, unfit to try political cases. When the people saw that the juries were packed, and that the judges turned crown prosecutors, all sympathy with law and order was de stroyed and the people inevitably became abetters of crimes. If the government, after abetters of crimes. If the government, after the Phænix park murders were committed, had relied upon the sympathy of the people instead of upon the tyrannical act, Ireland would have been pacified. He protested against the proclamation of meetings and the prosecution of the press. Freedom of speech, he said, did not exist in Ireland. In the Hynes and other murder cases, the juries were composed almost exclusively of protestants, eastle tradesmen, or acbuaintances of Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant. The administration of law was detested by everybody. He defied the government to continue to govern Ireland without the sympathy of the people. An amendment of the land act was urgent, though even that would not quench the spirit of Irish nationality. He believed that Mr. Chamberlain was one of the few English members tionality. He believed that Mr. Chamber-lain was one of the few English members who correctly appreciated the Irish question. This remark was greeted with ironical cheers. Mr. Parnell said the government has now a great opportunity to restore peace and order in Ireland. He was con-fident of victory, having millions of Irish in America behind him. Andrew Porter, attorney general for Ireland, replied condemning the bringing of charges without evidence. He appealed to the house whether Mr. Parnell's arguments justified his atro-cious charges against the government. He then proceeded to rebut the charge of jury packing. He explained there were more Protestants than Catholics on the juries be-cause the Protestants constituted a majority cause the Protestants constituted a majority of the whole panel. Earl Spencer, he said, would no more think of interfering with trials in Ireland than he would those in English courts. Mr. Parnell's amendment was rejected by a vote of 133 to 15.

THE INVICIBLES REINFORCED.

DUBLIN, February 26.—Mr. Curran, division magis rate, has opened further private inquiry at the eastle into the murder conspiracy. The police, it is known, have obtained information that the names of six men have already been enrolled to fill the gaps in the ranks of the Irish Invincibles, made by the arrest of its members for murders in Dublin.

## DID HE DIE A CATHOLIC?

The Question of Beacons lett's Kellglous Beller Revived.

London, February 26,—Since Lord Beaconfield's death the rumor has been periodically each of About ttends and persistently started that in his last hours the great conservative leader requested the attendance at Hughenden of a Roman Catholic priest and was received into the church. Of late this story has taken such substance, in consequence of the general gossip all through London, that Lord Ro. con, Lord Beaconsfield's faithful and trusted sec retary, "Monty" Corry, has deemed it necessary to give the yarn a formal and categorical contradiction. The best reason exists for declaring that there is not the slightest shadow of a foundation for the story, yet there are those who insist that it is true, and who are ever ready to name the Romish priest who received the illustrious 'vert into the church.

#### THE RETIRED PRINCES. The Misfortunes of Royalty In France-The Prince

PARIS, February 26.—The chamber of deputies on Saturday, after a prolonged debate, adopted the resolution approving the measure which the government contemplated against the pretenders. The official journal contains the decrees placing the Duke D'Aumale, the Duke DeChartres and the Duke D'Alencon on Duke Dechartres and the Duke D Alencon on the retired list. The decrees are preceded by a report, signed by General Thebadeau, min-ister of war, in justification of the retirement of these officers. The latter says that public opinion demands the measure of placing the princes on the retired list. The law affects neither the Duke de Penthievre, who is al-ready exempted from service, nor Prince Ro-land Bonaparte, who is not regarded as a pre-

## WHO THE PRINCES ARE.

Louis Phillippe, Orleanist king of France, and five sons, namely:

1. The duke of Orleans.

2. The duke of Nemours.

2. The duke of Joinville.

4. The duke of Aumale.

5. The duke of Orleans died before Louis chillippe abdicated. He had two sons.

The first is the count of Paris, the present releanist pretender. Orleanist pretender.

The second is the duke of Chartres, colonel

His second son, the duke of Alencon, is a captain of artillery.

3. The prince of Joinville is a vice-admiral

in the navy.

His son, the duke of Penthievre, is a lieu-4. The duke of Aumale is very rich and is a general of division in the army. He has no

5. The duke of Montpensier is a Spanish prince by adoption.

There are thus four army and two naval officers in France who are lineal descendants

of a king.

The bourbon duke of Chambord, who is the only living French descendant of Louis XIV., has no child, and when he dies the Orieanists will inherit what there is left of the divine right. The count of Paris is a descendant of Louis XIII.

The first son of the duke of Nemours mar-ried the daughter of Dom Pedro and is a Bra-

PRINCE NAPOLEON TALKS.

PARISE NAPOLEON TALKS.

PARIS, February 26.—Prince Jerome Napoleon, in an interview, said that he was not a pretender. If the nation elected Grevy, or any one else, as the head of the government, the prince would be one of his most loyal subjects. Prince Jerome complained that he

PRICE CENTS

PARNELL'S DAY TO TALK.

THE ATROCIOUS EXECUTION OF LAW IN IRELAND.

The People Driven Into Sullenness and Rebellion By British Methods—Party Judges and Packed Zuries to Do the Behests of the Castle—Other Affairs and Notes in Ireland.

London, February 26.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Parnell moved his amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne attacking the executive in Ireland for the administration of the crimes act. The language of the amendment

#### SPANISH ASSASSINS

The Discovery of a Society Similar to that of the Irish Invincibles-

Special to the Constitution.

Madrid, February 26.—The Andalusian socialistic societies were organized by an international member. The Jerez branch declined the task of murdering, and is master first revealed the plot. The arrests at Jerez, Cadiz and Seville exceed 500. Seven informers in different towns have exposed the existence of a completely organized society with funds, foreign correspondence and secret tribunals. Accounts from Andalusia show that the dealings of these societies resemble the worst outrages committed in Ireland. The societies are particularly violent in their denunciation of landlords.

#### THE CHURCH FAILURE. The Explanations Made by the Augustinian Fathers

The Explanations Made by the Augustialan Pathers on Sunday.

LAWRENCE, Mass., February 26.—The Roman Catholic churches under control of the Augustinian fathers were crowded at each service to-day. At 8t. Mary's church, Rev. C. E. McEiveny, superior of the American branch of the Augustinian order, said it was proposed to give a detailed statement of church finances. The society would leave nothing undone to meet their obligations. He considered the mortgages on the church property only a comparatively slight inconvenience. The only matter for serious consideration was the interest of the depositors. The society's indebtedness was between \$400,000 and \$500,000, but with the recepts of the orders in the three churches and two chapels in Lawrence and Mettune, with the extraordinary efforts, he hoped to meet the financial obligations in a few years. He expressed the utmost confidence that the Catholicy of Lawrence would subscribe according to their means to free the church from the indebtedness. In two years he cellected in New York, Pennsylvania and Boston \$11,000 which he would apply to decrease the debt. The society would use every effort to meet pressing demands, and would not see the poor suffer. He urged his hearers to be patient and the society would pay them all the revenues. Mr. Carr, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, told his people that the society would not repudiate its debts, would pay doltar for dollar. If they had patience and contributed as Catholics, they would pay their money in a short time. Rev. Mr. Ryan, of St. Lawrence church, gave the same advice. He said there would be a dividend paid to depositors every year, and perhaps oftenor. The debt was not incurred by the present heads of the parisnes, but the responsibilities would be met.

THE SWELLING WATERS.

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Crevasses Broken Neaf Arkansas City
Rapidly Rising.

Vicksburg, Miss., February 26.—The level. 43
broke at Panther Forest, fitteen miles below
Arkansas City, on the Arkansas side. The
crevasse is one hundred and fifty vards wide,
and the water is going through three to four
feet deep. The water from this crevasse will
overflow a large section of country, and passing into the Bouf river will find an outlet into the Ouchita. In consequence of the water being over the track at Parker's creek, on
the Vicksburg and Mississippi railway, no
train will leave here to night for the east.
The overflow was caused by the heavy rains
last night. The back water slightly overflowed the tracks of the Vicksburg, Shreveport ed the tracks of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, between Delta and Monroe in several places, but the trains are still run-ning. It is, however, a question of only a few days when they will be compelled to

New Orleans, February 26.—The latest news from the levees between New Orleans and Greenville, Miss., show that the government, state and parochial officials, aided by the planters, are making strenuous efforts to complete and hold all the levees new intact, with good prospects of success, since the river is rising but slowly at Greenville and wints below. All the levees are considered nver is rising but slowly at Greenville and points below. All the levees are considered safe. Large forces are at work at the threat-ened points on the Louisiana side and with favorable weather for ten days the work on all

ravorable weather for ten days the work on all will be completed.

Vicksburg, February 26.—The water from the crevasse continues rising on the railroad between Delta and Monroe. No trains will pass over the road after to-morrow.

#### THE MISSOURI PENITENTIARY. A Message From Governor Crittenden on the Recent Mutlay.

Sr. Louis, February 26.—Governor Crittenden sent a message to the lower house of the legislature yesterday in relation to the burning of the penitentiary yesterday. He asks immediate provision for the rebuilding of the shops destroyed, and says the moral discipline of the prison demands propular action. Heres the construction of war moral discipline of the prison demands prompt action; urges the construction of waterworks and the acquisition of fire engines and other appliances for extinguishing fires, and points out the necessity for a change in the criminal laws which shall make the burning of a penitentiary or any part of it, with the intention to incite mutiny or insurrection in prison, or with any other lawless design, a capital crime. He also urges the enlargement of the penitentiary.

St. Louis, February 26.—Two more attempts to burn the Missouri penitentiary were made yesterday. They were discovered in time to prevent damage.

#### DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. Beavy Fires in Yazoo City and at Bonne Terre-The

Reavy Fires in Yasoo City and at Bonne Terre-The Insurance.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., February 26.—The fire at Vaughans last night destroyed the entire town excepting Birmincham's hotel and depot. The heaviest losers are Tucker and Sharp, John Moriarity and Sharp, Tugker and Co., general merchants. They were all partially insured.

St. Louis, February 26.—The mills of the St. Joseph Lead Co., at Bonne Terre, St. Francois county, Missouri, were totally burned yesterday with a large amount of valuable machinery—loss \$200,000 to \$250,000. Insurance unknown. The mills were chiefly owned in New York. Several hundred menare deprived of employment.

DETROIT, Mich., February 26.—The residence of Peter Denner, at Montague, Maskegan county, was burned this morning. The hired girl, Mary Bun, and three small children, aged five and three years and one week, perished in the flames. Mrs. Denner barely escaped from her sick bed in her bare [90].

Murder in Pike-The Cowhide in Clarke-The | Sh Will Case Consecration of a Church in Augusta
-An Arm Sawed off-Pat Sheridan's Break-Macon Church Building.

Special to The Constitution. Anniston, February 26 .- An old man named Sexton, while walking in his yard,

dropped dead, The Masonic fraternity organized Temple

lodge in this place last night; Geo. Noble worshipful master.
PROHIBITION CANVASS.

The prohibition campaign is being pushed with vigor by the friends of the dry ticket. Election to decide the question next Wednesday, 28th instant.

#### Cartersville, Georgia.

CARTERSVILLE, February 26—The remains of Mr. T. W. Simpson, who died in Atlanta yesterday at 6 o'clock, reached here this evening on the 6:30 train. Mr Simpson was one of our most respected citizens, was a consist-ent-member of the Presbyterian church at this place and has for several years held the important position of public weigher for our city and gave universal satisfaction. His death will be regretted, not only by his friends, but by all who ever had business re-lations with him. The body will be interred at Oakland cemetery te-morrow at 9:30 a. m.

#### Cave Spring, Georgia.

Special to the Cos stitution. GAVE SPRING, February 25 .- Mrs. Cunningham, wife of Mr. Green Cunningham, one of our most prominent citizens, was buried to-day from the Baptist church. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. H. Lane, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Pullen. Mrs. Cunningham was more than sixty-nine years of age; was a member of the church for more than forty years; was re-markable all of her life for activity and fine business qualities. She was a twin sister of Mrs. Cuibertson, mother of Dr. W. A. Cul-berison, one of our most prominent physicians, who was buried just one year ago from

#### Athens, Georgia,

SEERING A COLLECTOR. Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, Pebruary 26.—A collector in sulted a married woman over the river. husband is hunting him up with a cowbide, McClellan was released on Sunday. He says ac will go to work in Athens. STREET RAILROAD WORK.

Five thousand dollars was subscribed for Clarksville street railroad. The dwelling of James Carr, near Maysville, was burned to-day. It was accidental. A great many Jer

Seys sold in Athens lately.

HALSES OF MES. GENERAL EVANS.

Mrs. C. A. Evans, wife of General C. A.

Evans, pastor of the First Methodist church in Atlanta, is lying at the residence of Mr.

Nicholson dangerously ill. The general was summoned to her bedside to-day.

#### Barnesville, Georgia,

A MURDERER SURRENDERS HIMSELF. Special to The Constitution.

BARNESVILLE, February 26.—Saturday morning last Mr. John Barrow, a quiet, peace able citizen or Pike county, living near Barnesville, came into town and surrendered himself, saying that he had killed a negronamed larry (billior the pint helper, Creater). named Jerry Collier the night before Coroner Hamil summonsed a jury immediately and held an investigation, and the verdict was that Jerry Collier was wilfully murdered John Barrow. The first rumor affoat was that Mr. Barrow had shot the negro while he (the negro) was coming at him with an ax. The coracer's inquest developed the fact that he you that the short has alled him entered his back and pierced his left lung. The cause of the trouble as some words between the negro and Mr.

## it and they both went to the negro's house, and the difficulty occurred. Columbus, Georgia.

Barrow's father. His father told him about

Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, February 26 -Mrs. L. F. Humber, formerly of Stewart county, died at the residence of her husband in this city on Sun-day, after a brief illness of puerperal fever. buried to-day.

ALABAMA AND OPELIKA. The governor of Alabama has offered two hundred dollars reward for the apprehension of Thomas Hunt who killed a young man named Horsey, near Opelika in August last. The police board of Opelika, T. C. Pinckard, president, George W. Hooper, J. M. Chilton, H. G. Henderson and N. S. Wright were sworn in to-day. No officers were elected but they recovered to have four policements. resolved to have four policemen at a salary of thirty-five dollars and per quisites, a clerk at a salary of twenty five dollars and per quisites. They adjourned to meet on Thursday morning, when the officers will be

## Augusta, Georgia,

CONSECRATION BY BISHOP BECKWITH.
Special to The Constitution. AUGUSTA, February 26—Bishop Beckwith consecrated Christ church yesterday, but was unable to preach on account of ill health. The church was built by the donation of one

man, a prominent Episcopalian. A large audience with seed the ceremonies.

ARRESTED FOR "UNDER

The man arrested here Saturday night for nearly custing another man's head from his shoulders with his pocket knife, turns out to

be an escaped convict from Alabama, where he was serving out a sentence for rape. The funeral of J. W. Bessman was very largely attended yesterday morning. church was filled to overflowing.

AN IMPORTANT WILL SUIT. The sommenced estate in the city. The contestants are north

#### Rome, Georgia. ACCIDENT ON THE BASI TENNASSEE ROAD.

ecial to the Constitution ROME, February 26 -A bout 12 o'clock on Saturday night, as the north bound accom-modation on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was approaching Talladega. it dashed into an engine standing on a side tracks and both engine and several coaches were injured and the fire men seriously and engineer slightly hurt. An open switch caused the accident. The train was delayed several hours. Five hun-dred dollars in fines have been paid into the

city treasury since January 1st. Professor J. U. Proctor received intelli-Zachariah Proctor, at Geneva yesterday.

W. A. Rhudy and Miss Belle Messenger

were married last night. THE SHORTER WILL CASE.

Major Henry R Shorter, of Eufaula, is in the city consulting with local counsel regard-ing the Shorter contested will case. The case will be tried next month, and is exciting much interest.

## Chattanooga, Tennessee.

SEDUCTION AND SUB-EQUENT MARRIAGE.

Decial to The Consultation.

CHATTANOOGA, Fob mary 26.—Riceville Tennessee, was the scene of a peculiar excitement. The unmarried daughter of Rev. Mr. Goforth, president of Riceville college, gave birth to a child five days ago: Her se ducer, a man of wealth and prominence, fled to the west some months since. event shocked the whole community. Th young lady came near dying. Worke almost in the throes of death she beyond her friends to telegraph her seducer and ask for a marriage. He answered the dispatch in the affice. The lady began at once to raily He arrived on Saturday from Texas, and the twain were married on the bedside by the father yesterday.

THE RUDD MURDERERS.

Sheriff Springfield has been notified to summon witnesses here as to the confession of the Rudd murderers. The trial will take place in Walker county, Georgia, to-morrow. The witnesses leave this evening. Lynching is

CLAMOROUS WORKMEN.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad recently discharged one hundred and fifty mechanics along the line who are out of employment and clamorous for work. anticipated.

Trouble may result.

A fire broke out here, at three o'clock Sunday morning, consuming the little Montague block and injuring James's wholesale hardware store. Loss \$4,500; insurance, \$500. It was the work of incendiaries.

HIS ARM SAWED OFF.

recial to The Constitution.

A frightful accident occurred in a saw mill here to-day. A man fell in front of the running saw and had his arm sawed off. He was rescued by the bystanders just in time to save his body from a like fate. One hundred hands commenced work this morning on the new Citico iron furnace.

#### Albany, Georgia

FARMING OPERATIONS BACKWARD. Special to The Constitution.

ALBANY, February 26—A heavy rain fell here on Saturday and Saturday night, greatly to the relief of the planters, with whom maters were beginning to look serious, owing the inability to prepare the dry and packed soil for planting. It appeared to be very gen-eral. A prominent farmer from Mitchell county, reports farming operations there even more backward than in Dougherty. Many farmers are planting seed with-out sufficient preparation of their lands depending on subsequent out sufficient preparation of their lands, depending on subsequent cultivation to make it up. The cause is the backward and unfavorable season and the scarcity of hands. Many of the planters in Mitchell are interesting themselves in truck and melon farming. Irish patatoes and okra will be abunted on a large scale. will be planted on a large scale.

Jenny Tally, a colored maniac from this county, who was lodged in jail here a few days since on account of her violence, to await a hearing from the saylum authorities, was found dead in her cell this morning. The verdict of the coroner's inquest was exhaus tion brought on by mania.

#### Savannah, Georgia,

AN OLD COLORED WATCHMAN MISSING. pecial to The Constitution.
SAVANNAH, February 26.—Peter Houston, ar old colored wat hman at the custom house for the past 14 years, left on Saturday night at 7 o'clock to attend to his usual duty of patroling the wharves, since which time up to dark he has not been seen. It is thought that he either fell overboard accidentally or was foul-ly dealt with. He was sober, industrious and well thought of. He had accumulated quite

a competency.

- ANNUAL TRADE PROCESSIONS.

An enthusiastic meeting of business men was held this morning to form a permanent organization to inaugurate the annual trade processions in Savannah. The following resolution offered by D. C. Bacon was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, The cultivation of more inlimate relations between the city of Savannah and the people of other section of our own and other states is most earnestly desired; and whereas, we believe that such relations can be best cultivated by an annual celebration exhibiting the progress of the city and commemorating same time the settlement of the col ony of Georgia, therefore, be it resolved, That the chairman of this meeting appoint committee of nine to consider and report suitable plans for a permanent organization, which report shall be made to a subsequent meeting, to be called by the chairman as meeting, to be called by the chairman as soon as said committee shall be ready to submit a report" The chair appointed as the committee: D. C. Bacon, R. H. Anderson, William Duncan. S. Gurkenhheimer, R. G. Fieming, John Flannery, William Regers and H. S. Haines.

The SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF JACOB.

The Supreme Council of the "Sons and Daughters of Jacob," composed of colored people and beneficiary in its character.

ple and beneficiary in its character, meet in Savannah to-morrow, and will attract a large number of colored persons. The order embraces nearly three hundred lodges included in the states of Mississippi, Alabama, fennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Elorida and seed lodge is entitled to two Florida, and each lodge is entitled to two delegates at this meeting. They will make a parade through the streets. It is expected that there will be 4,000 in line.

## CHURCH BUILDING PROJECTED.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, February 26.—Yesterday a mass meeting of the First Baptist congregation purchased the Armstrong dwelling place, ead of Poplar street, for fourteen the dollars, on which to build a church. It will be the most eligible church site in Macon. The Baptists will sell the present residence of Mrs. Armstrong and perhaps the additional lot realizing \$5,500. The present clurch site on Second street will sell for \$16,000 The fire insurance companies paid \$3 500 on the old courch. The ma-terial is worth \$3,000. The Baptists will then have \$28,000 assets, and after paying \$14,000 for the Armstrong lot will have re-maining \$14,000 towards building a new

maining \$14.000 towards bullwing a new church costing \$25,000

ABNER WHITTLE'S FUNERAL.

Abner Whittle was buried yesterday. He had a large funeral. The Macon Volunteers attended. Rev. J. R. Winchester, rector of Christ Episcopal church, officiated. The pallbearers were A. O. Bacon, G. W. Gustin, Jno D. Fort, C. L. Berlint, Log. Hall and James . Fort, C. L. Bartlett, Joe Hall and James

Melville Clancy, son of M. J. Clancy, died suddenly this morning, aged 26, and was burled to-day. The pall-bearers were John-ston King, Robt. McEuery, Jas. J. Cobb. W. D. Williams, Jr., L. W. Smith and L. C.

Burke. GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED. Policemen McCafferty and Blake raided a negro gampling house and captured the pro-prietor and two others.

## SHERIDAN'S BREAK.

The United States marshal, Locke, deputy marshal, A. J. Locke, left to-night for Savannah to take charge of United States prisoner, Patrick Sheridan, sentenced to prison to Al bany, New York, for twelve months, and carry him to Albany. Sheridan was a veteran in the revenue service. He was a deputy for fifteen years, became addicted to drink, and made false vouchers obtaining \$200.

The Ladies' memorial society meet to-morrow afternoon at 40 clock in the Public library rooms for the election of officers, and to make preparations for memorial day, April 26

Jim Matthews, a fittle negro, was arrested for stealing a water.

for stealing a watch.

THE DIXIE WORKS.

The Dixie works building is being torn down to-day preparatory to the erection of new houses on the site of the Dixie works, as one of Macon's oldest enterprises. The new tructure will be erected near the foot of

Cherry street. Miss Williard, the temperance lecturer, of-

fered a prize of a five doilar gold piece to the young lady of the senior class of Wesleyan Female college for writing the best composition on the subject of temperance. The contest will take place next Friday. A SAUSAGE THIEF CONVICTED.

This morning, Shep. Redding, a negro, was arrested for laceny and sevenced by the county court to six months in the chaingang or a fine of fifty dollars. He stole sausage rom Abel Bros. Virgil Powers, general commissioner, has returned from New York, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship associa-

tion. THE LADIES Misses Carrh, of Marietta, are visiting the family of Thomas Garland. Misses Snider returned to Atlanta this morning. Miss Molite Dotte Rich, an heiress of Steubenville, Ohio, is visiting Macon.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Boing Down to Desth in a Sk ff -Good Farming Re-Jufferson Man-Signs of Springs in Eston-ton-A Flowery Brazon Bigamist.

There is no excuse for want of food in Georgia dr. William Evans, of Henry county, planted lettuce seed on Wednesday and had a mess of the same or dinner on Sunday, it having grown two inches n that time. When a man can sit down and watch the product growing, he should feel that he was in a land of plenty. Sheriff Teague, of Union county, was reported as

having been killed in the lower portion of the state in a horse trade. His presence at home now explodes the story. A Forsyth man, who was wanted in court, sentin

word that he had been exposed to smallpox. His presence was not insisted upon, Judge George N. Lester, of Atlanta, is attending court in Forsyth county.

court in Forsyth county.

Ellijay Courier: Will Roberts owns two pigs justtwe months old that weigh 49 and 54 pounds respectively. He is going to weigh them again in
about a week for the purpose of ascertsining the
exact gain in that length of time. Will is desermined to make an experimental hog raiser, he is.

Henry County Weekly: Henry Cleveland killed a
bawk last Monday that measured forty inches from
tip to tip. He shot it with a pistol.

tip to tip. He shot it with a pistol.
Colonel M. V. McKibben of Butts county, was beguiled while at the "sesquil" to take a trip down through Florida. Instead of a land of flowers, he says it is a land of oranges; they raise and at orange graves is all the take. It is a mistaken idea of Florida being a poor man's country—capitalises and speculators are buying up all the best lands, building fine hotels, etc. A man that has plenty of money it is the place to spend it. The schools in Elberton are in a prosperous con-

Mr. James F. Allgood, of Elbert county, killed over 4,000 pounds of meat this season to which he had not fed an ear of corn or had the hogs penned a single day.

single day.

Henry County Weekly: Mr. Charles McCracken, upervisor of the Atianta division of the East Tenessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, says one hundred thousand car loads of diff will be required to the half-mile trestle between Big Cut and Stockbridge. Aunt Sallie Brown has a rocking chair that is known to be over fifty years old.

A Meriwether county orange has delighted the palate of Revill of the Greenville Vindicator.

palate of Revill of the Greenville Vindicator.

Camilla Clarion: Farmer Dick Hall has prepared the truck farm of Prof. C. R. Twitty for cucumbers. He has just set out a nice little orchard of Le Conte pear trees on a part of it. Professor Twitty has been in Valdosta for several years and knows how truck farming 'pays there, and we are glad to see him investing at his old home. Farmer Dick Hall plows all his truck with Dr. Dwitty's horse Camilla is so healthy that even such a popular physician as Dr. Twitty has to plew his horse in order to give him employment.

There is an old horse in Clarke county that serv-There is an old horse in Clarke county that serv

ed through the late war. There was mud enough in Canton Sunday to make a million bricks, says the Advance.

Darien Gazette: The rice-planters are about

who was more to the center of the river, to strike for the shore, which he reached after a hard struggle. The bank where Hawkins landed was seven feet above the level of the water, and when Mr. Hawkins looked toward the snag where his unfortunate comrade was clinging, to his horror he found he was not there, then he looked down the river and saw the hands of Mr. Hughes litted above the water in a last souggle for life, drifting out of reach with the current. Mr. Hawkins was powerless to give any assistance owing to the weak state he was in. The accident occurred about 3 a m., Thursday, Mr. Hawkins was found four hours a rerward in a dangerous condition by Mr. T. W. Watkins, a planter, and was kindly cared for Mr. Hughes was aged 29 and unmarried. The body has not been found yet. Baggage and all were lost.

The Madisonian gives the result of the analysis

The Madisonian gives the result of the analysis made of the stomach of Mose Akridge, who was poisoned a week or two since. Professor White, the state chemist, affirmed that the stor ach contained arsenic poison in a considerable degree, and suffi cient to produce instantaneous death. Dr. Bell gave it as his opinion that the poison was one on the sale of which no legislative restrictions have been made, commonly known as "Rough on Rats." He says that it is nothing less than arsenic, and the same law regulating the sale of one poison should control the other, as they are equally dangerous. Thereupon the coroner's jury, after having wighed all the testimony regarding the death of Mose Akridge, which occurred suddenly on the 9th inst., found that deceased came to his death from arsenic poisoninthat in the opinion of the jury Willie Flemis er did the poisoning-and that said poisoning is malicious

murder. Eatonton Messenger: A friend in Houston writer East of the See Section A Friend in Houston writes us: "I see you mention several Putnam gentlemen as syrup makers. There was more syrup made in Houston last year than at any time since the war. J. O. Watson made 1,500 gallons and Henry Feagin, Jr., made 2,000 gallons. Both of these gentlemen live in the same victority."

There are three lunatics in Dougherty county

The Convers Weekly must know the necessity of the craft when it says: "It was rumored in Atlanta last week that a new daily paper was to be started, and three more saloons were opened immediately." The Eatonton Messenger has become a believer. Its unsup its creed as follows: We believe that spring is coming. We believe there is a frog down there by the town spring. We believe that on some beautiful day soon—perbaps to-day—that frog will swallow un-everybody in Eatonton. This is intended as a safer upon the modern fable as found in newspapers. It may be applied otherwise, if your immeritation is sood. ewspapers. It magnation is good.

An inexhaustable bed of keoline has been disovered in Towns county.

Habersham superior court opened yesterday. Lumpkin county will have an election for tax ollector on the 7th of March. The Meriwether County Vindicator outdoes itself

n local facts this week. It says:

The jail now has seven inmates, three whites and Rev. Thomas Cox, residing near Jones's mills caught a b ack rabbit last week. We have never heart of such a natural curiosity before. The rabbit is full grown and is still alive.

Families are raising pigs who never raised them before, while those who before have raised them are raising the more, so that of hog meat next fall we'll have a greater store.

Columbus Sun: A little three-year-old child of Mr. John Lewis was attacked and painfully hooked by a cow yesteday afternoon. The horn entered the child's mouth and passed through the roof of it into the nose. The would bled profusely, but is not considered dangerous. Dr. 8. N. Jorden was summoned, and dressed the wound, and the little sufferer was resting as quietly as could have been expected last night.

The Cochran Banner says: While our friends of he press are chronicling the glorious achievements of farmers, we would be pleased to have them scor gathered the last season from his plantation on the line of Pulaski and Twiggs counties 15 bales of cotton and 300 bushels of corn per mule, together with which was made a sufficiency of peas, potatoes.

peanuts, etc., to fatten hogs.

Newnan Herald: Mr. John D. Ray told us last week that he raised twenty-five bales of cetton on twenty-five acres of la d last year, using a compost of cotton seed and acid phosphate. That experiments worth trying spain.

Athens Banner: Tuooday night there was a party

at the house of Joe Sosby, about six miles from Clarkesville, and a man named Roberts swore that they should not play the violin any more. Sosby-remarked to Rob-ris that it was his house, and he must not be swearing and misbehaving in the presence of ladies. The men present then walked out of the house Jowering at each other. White sosby was standing on the door step, Roberts, without any warning, made a rake at him with a knife cutting a fearf I gash in Mr. Sosby's cheek, the blade then passing through his wi dpipe and also cutting his wrist. There are ten chances to one against the wounded man's recovery. Roberts was at large at last accounts.

Mr. William Hatchett has a flourishing school of

Mr. William Hatchett has a flourishing school of thirty-five pupils, at Union Hill academy near Brooks's Mill.

Judge Rufus Johnson, of Jones Mills, reports that a plat of ground, perhaps ten feet square, in his garden has sunk is funches within the last ten months, Judge Johnson has lived at his present home for 27 years and knows no reason why this spot of ground should be settling down.

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The Wilkes gold mine in Meriwerher near Lutherville and reported one of the richest in the state is lying unnoticed. This mine afforts a rare opportunity for some capitalist to realiz a large percentage upon a comparatively small investment.

Gainesville Eagle: Last week we made mention of the marriage of a young man by the name of Rr. C. Jones, of Buford, to Miss Zora Colley, of Flowery Branch, in the office of W Jay McDonald, of this city. They went to Tallutah falls on a wedding tour, and were met there by the brother of the young lady, who brought them back here, accusing the young man of bigamy. Jones confessed to having a wife in Cherokee county, but that his attachment for Miss Colley was so great that it caused him to forget his former affe. Jones is now in jail and Miss Colley returned to her home.

Pike County News: As an evidence that the hens of Pike county are not by any means "stuck up" or filiberal with their part in feeding man we note that one firm in town have bought more than ten thousand dozen eggs since Christmas. One man brought in near 150 dozen at one time one day last week.

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Jackson Herald: It turns out that the dead mule mystery was like we surmised last week, and the subjec is no longer of interest. From what we gather the turn-out belonged to a Hall county man by the same of fuggle, who was on his way home, and killed his mule in a fit of anger, and went off and left him. Now he will have to make his crop with a steer, if he is not rich enough to buy another arimal.

Elberton New South: Mrs. Edwards took from her fish-pond in Elbert n, a few days ago, a carp measuring 20 inches in length and 14 inches round the body. Fourteen months ago she put 53 little carp by the pond the body. Fourte

A citizen of Jefferson whose name had been un pleasantly linked with that of a young lady, thus hurls his anathama: As to the animal in trousers i have to say, the truth escapes his lips only by accident. Hell yawns to give justice to such a knave. If defamers of woman's character and slanderers of the innocent create commotion in the regions of hades, Mr. Æina will gush forth torrents when he comes to reap his reward. So dark a d cowardly ears the wave of und men that problems to certain nades, Mr. Arina will gush forth forreits when he comes to reap his r-ward. So dark a d cowardly are the ways of such men that nothing but eternity can give them justice. I hope the black-hearted villain to whom I allude will claim the cap and demand redress. I know the innocent who have suffered from his foul tongur will know who I mean.

The Solid South, J. R. Maddox and M. D. Irwin s now published regularly at Conyers, and is a good paper. There were 22,000 bales of cotton compressed a

the Rucker press in Athens up to last Saturday. Newspaper enterp ise in college was never better illustrated than in the present number of the Cam pus. The boysgive every evidence of being train

#### STATE CORRESPONDENCE

The Cher kee Advance believes in signs, and says: "The moon is in a good fix now, to plant livish potatoes."

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Crawfordville Democrat: The colored people are erecting a M. E. church on land donated by the donated by the living t

Our office was yesterday invaded by Squire Kirk, of Madison county, one of those thrifty, solid men that are the backbone of the coun-

"I see that you newspaper men are now ad vising the farmers to raise their own meat and grain and less cotton," he remarked.
"Well, editors are a queer lot, anyway. At
the close of the war the Athens papers, and

in fact the press all over Georgia, were urging us farmers to raise more cotton and buy our supplies, as there was money in it.' "Wby, is that true?" we asked. "Never heard of it before."
"Yes, and most of the farmers acted on this advice, and where are they now? Well, I

kept up my old plan of raising my own bread and meat. For a few years these cotton farmers had more clear money than I, but they soon began to go backward and I caught up with them again. I know one old farmer who listened to them and sold off every hog he had. Well, at the end of the year he came to me and remarked:

"Squire, they say it costs us farmers 25 cents a pount to raise bacon at home, and maybe it does. But this year I'm buying and I ain't got a dollar more in my pocket or an ear of corn more in my crib than when I raised a half dozen fattening bogs. I want to buy a start from you again and I will stick to home raised meat hereafter. I am't had a backbone, a sparerib or a chitterling this win ter, and I just feel like one year of my life has been thrown away. I'm going to raise hose hereafter if I don't get nothing but the chitterlings out of them."
"And my old neighbor kept to his word,

and is to day a prosperous farmer. I always raise enough meat to run my family and wa ges hands, and I don't miss what the hogs eat have a good range around my place, and e a good range around the mass ripens my bogs keep in on the acorns. Every farmer order on the acorns. enough shattered and rotten corn to feed his hogs between mass time and barvest, which would otherwise be wasted. I calculate for my wheat and oat pastures to keep my hogs for nine weeks, and they will improve every day, too. I then take them off and sow some of the stubble fields down in whippoorwill peas. In the meentime I get enough slops and vegetables from my garden to keep them going. You know it don't take a whippor will pea long to ripen, when I turn the nogs in on them. They begin to fatten right away, and by the time my corn fields are ready for them they are in fine order. Here they have more peas, and pumpkins and nubbins left on the stalk and begin to take on bacon. When they have these pastures would otherwise be wasted. I calculate for on bacon. When they have these pastures pretty well cleaned out I put them

well cleaned out I put them pen, give them a little corn arden their flesh, and have harden not only plenty of bacon to do me, but some times to sell to my tenants. Besides, a farmer ain't half living in this country unless he ha the trimmings to feast on about Christmas. We enjoy them more than anything we raise. For the life of me I can't see where my meat costs me even two cents a pound. The hogs eat what otherwise would be wasted, and all I am out is the trouble of looking after them. Every farmer in Georgia ca raise enough meat to do him, and he won't be one dollar poorer at the end of the year. On the other hand it is just that much clear money in his pocket and a heap of solid en-joyment and good eating about Christmas."

From the Walker County, Ga., Messenger.

The quitting at Bob Mahan's Thursday was a grand success. All the girls knew how to a grand success. All the giris knew how to slice baked turkey as well as to quilt. As soon as dark came they all joined in one social band, sung some nice songs while the fair young face of the estimable Miss Florence Carter, threw a light of affection upon the whole crowd. After singing a while they joined again in a band of ug ymug, then seat out. Miss Florence Carter with her countenance beaming with charming beauty, was the life of the play.

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NESSES, AND RHEUMATISM. TERRIBLE KIDNEY DISEASE. "Mrs. Hodges says I cannot too highly prais Kid-ney Wort" says Mr. Sam. Hodges, Williamstown, W. Va. "It cured my terrible kidney disease. My wife had to turn me over in the bed, before using it."

PATION, PILES, LADIES WEAK-

SEVERE KIDNEY DISEASE. "I was entirely cured," regently said Mr. N. Burdick, of the Chicope Box Co., Springfield, Mass., "of severe kidney disease by using Kidney-Wort."
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"I've had no pains since I was cured by Kidney Wort." said Mr. Jas. C. Hurd, of the Chicopee Boz Co., Springfield, Mass. 'I couldn't work before using it, so great were my kidney difficulties."

Several doctors failed," writes N. Steepy, Alle-any City, Pa., "but Kidney-Wort cured my kid-y and liver troubles of two years standing." KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND DIABETES. "For six years." says Engineer W. H. Thompson, of C. M. & St. Paul R. R.. "I had kidney compl ints and diabete. Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me."

IT HAS DONE WONDERS. "I can recommend Kidney-Wort to all the world," writes J. K. Bingamon, Crestine, O. "It has done wonders for me and many others, troubled with kidney and liver disorders"

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RHEUMATISM ON THE BENCH. A priceles jewel. J. G. Jewell, a Junge at Wood-bury, Vt., says: "Kidney-Wort cured my rheuma-tism. Nothing else would do it."

PILES. From Nantucket, Mass., Mr. Wm. H. Chadwick writes: "Kidney-Wort works promptly and efficintly in cases of Piles sa well as Kidney troubles. It's a most excellent medicine."

LADIES TROUBLES. "No medicine helped my three years peculiar troubles." says Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, of I-le La Motte, Vt., 'except Kidney-Wort. It cured me, and many of my frie ds, 165,"

OVER 30 YEARS.

"I had kidney and other trou'des over 30 years," writes Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Oregon, "Nothing helbod me but Kidney Wort. It will effect a permanent cure." A Physician's Wife's Troubles.

"Domes to remedies and prescriptions by myself a practicing physician) and other doctors, only palliated my wife's chronic, two years standing, inflammation of the bladder. Kidney-Wort, however, cured her." These are extracts from a letter of Dr. C. M. Sammerling of Sun Fill, Weshington Co., Ga. SETTLED CONSTIPATION. "I have had kidney disease for 20 years," writes Mrs. Sarah Phillips. of Frankfort, N. Y., near Uttes, "Kidney-Wort has allayed all my pains and CURED was settled constination."

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FALO SOCIETY. Mrs. Cottler, the Wife of a Wealthy Citizen, Deliver

Herseli Up for the Murder of Her Child-The Desperation to Whien a Mo her-in-Law Drove a Young Women, Etc., Etc., BUFFALO, February 26 .- Interest is unabated in the extraordinary case of Mrs. Cottier, who, on Friday night, surrendered to the superintendent of police accusing herself of having killed her baby with chloroform, weighted it with an ax-head, and thrown it into the Niagara river. The woman is insane according to some physicians, and perfectly sane according to others. She is young, beautiful, accomplished, and has been brought up in refined circles. Her father, Alvan Church, is a banker and a prominent man here. Her husband, Alonzo Cottier, is man here. Her husband, Alonzo Cottler, is a member of one of the earliest families in the city. They were married in Chicago shortly after Mrs. Cottler left boarding school. She was hearty, robust and full of life. Cottler is the only son of his widowed mother, and is said to have been kept wrapped in cotton wool all the time. He is a fail thing, and was only allowed to marry on con-dition of living under a is mother's roof and watchful care. It is said that so faerful was his mother for his existence that for months after marriage the young pair were obliged to sleep in a room adjoinning hers, and with the door open, lest any evil might befall the deli-cate pet. Lizzie Cottier was fond of society nd the mother-in-law was not. She was for bidden to see her old school friends, and her life was made wretched by the narrowest re-strictions. Her husband was the merest wax. it is said, in his mother's hands. She ruled the household. In the end, it is averred, the house became a sort of prison for the girlwife, for she was not allowed to go out with out her husband, who was at work all day in an insurance office, while his mother would not trust him out after dark. Under the pressure her mind began to weaken, as entries in her diary began to weaken, as entries in her diary show. One paragraph, relating to the mother-in law, reads: "Why has this woman raised her hand against me?" Shortly after this was written, Mrs. Cottier went to Chautanqua, and on returning had a row with the old woman. She went back to Chautaqua to meet a friend, and was suddent spieced. Her her, and some other denry missed. Her hat and some other clothing were found in a boat and she was given up as drowned. Five weeks later she was found by a detective in Boston. When was found by a detective in Boston. When she returned, she demanded a home of her own. It was refused. After the birth of the child her troubles redoubled, it is said, owing to the antics of her mother in the second of the flesh off her," an invitation to which the female skeleton at his side kindly added her the child her troubles redoubled, it is said, owing to the antics of her mother-in-law, who interfered in everything, even to the dressing of the child. The Cottier family tried to get the child away from her. They had Dr. Thomas F. Rognester, dean of the faculty here, treat her for mental disorder, and, it is alleged, tried to get a certificate from him that she was insane, but he would not issue the paper, for he believed her mentally s und, trough desponders and distressed. Persecu-

though despondent and distressed. Persecu-tion in the end did the work, and the poor young mother, harrassed almost to death, specifi terms that fearing her busband's people would separate her from her baby, she gave it chloroform, knowing that would best insure a painless death. Then she wrapped the body in a bundle, after it had been dead eleven hours and commenced to discolor and eleven hours and commenced to discolor, and went over to the Canadian side, where she bought an ax. With this she weighted the bundle, and taking the ferry steamer back to Buffalo dropped the little corpse overboard. The current at this point is extremely rapid. Her story is not generally believed by her friends. Dr. Rocaester believes the baby is alive, and says that Mrs. Cottler has hidden friends. Dr. Rochester believes the baby is alive, and says that Mrs. Cottier has hidden the baby away somewhere, under the impress-ion that she can get it again without any re-strictions from her hu-band's people.

UNITED TO A FATTOOED MAN.

Marriage of the Bearded Woman-Albinos, Living

From the Philadelphia Times.
R. R. Moffitt, a tattooed man, and Miss Leo R. R. Moffitt, a tattooed man, and Miss Leo Hernandez, the 'Spanish bearded lady,' were married in Frankford recently, and a large number of noted "freaks" witnessed the ceremony. The bride has a glossy black beard three inches long, and the groom is as handsome a piece of mosaic work as there is in America. Miss Leo is twenty-six years old, and her husband has passed forty. His first wife was the "Ru sian giantess," a 500 pound Venus, who died of dyspepsia in Patts burg in 1880. Before the season ended Moffitt married a Circassian beauty of Milesian extraction. She died last summer, and before the Barnum show concluded its season the tattooed widower was head over heels in love.

Br. MollCoMBE, New Orleans, Ia., says; "I found it an admirable remedy for debilitated state of the system, produced by the wear and tear of the nervous erergies." Youth is given to gush; age denghts in gossip.—New York News.

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Although bearded, she pessessed all the coyness of her sex, and Mr. Moffitt was compelled to use all the eloquence which once made him famous as a side-show "blower" to per-suade her to accept him. "Old" John Geary, the most skil ful sword swallower in the the most skillful sword swallower in the country, is the step father of Miss Leo and gave her away. Miss Leo wanted to have her beard shaved off in honor of the occasion, but Mr. Moffitt, who is of a practical turn of mind, opposed it on the ground that she might not be able to raise another crop, in which event her value as "freek" would be which event her value as a "freak" would be

which event her value as a "freak" would be totally destroyed.

DINNER OF THE FREAKS.

After the ceremony Mr. Geary, "a freak" of fifty years standing, invited twenty of his most intimate acquaintances home to dine with him. Mr. Geary's present wife is professionally known as "M'lle Cathlene, the skeleton woman." When in showing condition she weighs seventy pounds, and, as her husband graphically expressed it, "there isn't enough meat on her to feed a Scotch terrier." Now, however, M'lle Cathlene is what Mr. Geary is pleased to call as "fat as butter," and weighs ninety pounds. In response to a question about matrimonial alliances of welland weigns innerly pounds. In response to a question about matrimonial alliances of well-known "freaks" Mr. Geary said: "Well, the most of 'em marry opposites. I only know one case in which a fat man married a fat woman. There's Hannah and John Battersby. She's the fattest woman that ever show-dithreach this country, weighs somewhat by. She's the fattest woman that ever showed through this country; weighs somewhat like 600 pounds and keeps gaining flesh right straight along. John, her husband, used to do the living skeleton business, but he got so lean that he could't walk, and he had to give un traveling. They live here in Frankford. He runs a blacksmith-shop and peddies hoss medicine. He has to be trundled about in a hand cart. Well, I guess he won't weigh more than sixty pounds. You heard about that skeleton. Sprague, who married a beauty out of Bunnell's woman show, didn't, you? Well, that man has got a two-hundred pound wife and half a dozen children down in Massachusetts. By the way, the Battersbys have a mighty handsome daughter. Yes, a young woman. No, neither fat nor lean. There's a fat girl at Bunnell's that is married to an animal-keeper. John and Mary Powers travel a lat girl at Bunnell's that is main'ne to an animal keeper. John and Mary Powers travel as brother and sister, but they are man and wife. That's the only fat couple I know of. Forepaugh had a fat msn, who married an Albino, and John B. Doris engaged a fat woman that was married to a canvas-man. Fat Lottie Grant is married to a iean ventril-

ECCENTRICITIES OF DWARPS

Here Mr. Geary paused to light his pipe
Then he resumed his interesting narrative. Then he resumed his interesting narrative. "There's Colonel Goshen the giant, you know; he got struck on little Daisy Henry, who isn't much higher than his knee. She's the freak that married General Whatman, a dwarf, who is ugly enough to sour milk. The Chinese giantonce told me he had half advzen wives at home, but I think he was pulling my leg. That ugly little Chinese dwarf who was with the Barnum show last season was on the flirt all the time. He has a wife and on the flirt all the time. He has a wife and five children at Hong Kong, but he is engaged to be married to as sleek a looking white woman as you ever saw. He met her in Baltimore, and she followed the show or a month. Why you'd be astonished to know the number of women that fall in love with 'freaks.'" The historian said this in a way calculated to convey the impression that innumerable fair ones had solied upon himduring his long and eventful career. The sword-swallower paused to make the point more effective. On resuming he said: "Half a dozen of them Cape Town niggers that Firini took to London and called "gulus are now married to English women. Fanny Burdette, one of the smallest women in the country, is the wife of big Bill Bristol, a side-show blower. She is now is Boston. Of course you know Tom i humb married Minnie Warren. Major Little Finger and wife, both little ren. Major Little Finger and wife, both little folks, traveled with O'Brien's circus last year. Little Comodore Nutt is married to a dwarf, but he thinks every big woman on the road

but he thinks every big woman on the road is struck on him

HAPPY MATRIMONY.

"Madame He-ene, the bearded woman married Dr. Clark, the lecturer, shaved her beard off and quit the show business. Madam Myers, the best bearded woman in the business, married a side-show ticket-taker, and lives somewhere near Pit-sburg. Madam Lyons, of Syracnse, was married to a showman. She travels with her daughter who does the Circassian girl business, Annie Jones, another bearded woman, has two of the picest children you ever saw. Oh. I forthe nicest children you ever saw. Oh, I for-got about Eugene Feralto, a skeleton, who married a Circassian giri. Ida Woodward, the original tattooed woman, married the man who painted her. Why, certainly they are all painted. Barnum's india-rubber man, that guy who can pull his skin around, let it snap back like gua, has a wife and eight children in Germany. Osmund, the hairy man, married the three-banded lady. She died, and he liked the famny so weil that he married her warden who was a character. married her mother, who is a snake-charmer. Lurine, the water-queen, ain't exactly a freak, but she's in the business. Her right name is Sallie Swift, and she first came out as a club-swinger. She married a nobleman in London, and lives in bang-up style. OFFERS OF MARRIAGE. "Oh, the Albinos and the Circassians and gals with great heads of hair are so numerous

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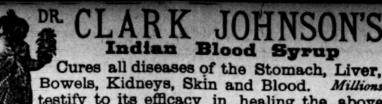
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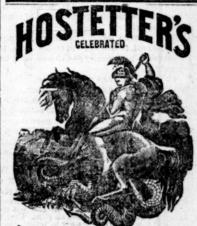
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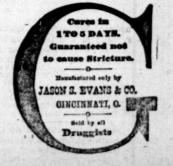
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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states generally fair weather, northeast to northwest winds, stationary or higher barometer in northern portions, lower temperature.

THE sympathy of all who know him will go out to Rev Clement A. Evans, who has been summoned to the sick bed of his wife, who lies dangerously ill in a neighboring city.

Crors in some of the southwestern counties are reported as backward. The scarcity of hands is one of the main causes. Improved machinery will furnish the way out of this

NEW YORK is to rejoice in another bucketshop of large pretensions; and there will be mer in the south foolish enough to enter in, and come out with the wisdom born of experience.

ME. P. J. SHERIDAN, who assumed the role of bogus priest in the Irish Invincibles, has been demanded by the British government, and professes to be glad of the notoriety it will afford him. This will afford Mr. Robinson another chance to introduce a preamble and suitable resolutions in the house.

Madison county has many good farmers, and one of the best among them is Mr. Kirk, whose experience is worthy of study the state over. He knows how to keep his larder full; appreciates the music of a hog's grunt, and is never under the necessity of going to town for what he can raise at home.

ME. REED'S new rule does not work well and unless it does there is poor chance for the Philadelphia pill vendors and iron monopo lists to secure their coveted tariff legislation The apathy shown by many republicans, in not voting on the motion to adjourn, is notable, and indicates that some of them see the writing on the wall.

DEFALCATION seems to be epidemic. From every side come reports of treasurers short in their accounts, bank cashiers who dabble in stocks, and officers who could not say no to their campaign strikers. The next most remarkable epidemic is the discontent of penitentiary convicts. These distinguished members of society are making themselves felt in New York and Massachusetts; in Missouri They are showing themselves to be adepts with the tor while in Arkansas they make short work of the guards. It seems to be but a step from high to low.

#### POLITICAL REFORM OUT WEST A good many people of Colorado and Min

nesota, and of all the other states for that matter, are beginning to think that they are politically disgraced unless they can either drive the republicans out of their entrench. ments, or secure elections of United States senators by direct vote. To their sorrow and disgust they fully see that the average repubman or men of the state, especially if the chief beneficiary happens to be a millionaire. A millionaire who is ready to open his barrels is a necessary part of the new but not improved method of electing senators. Given the open barrel there are always enough republican politicians and members over-ready to consummate the work. This state of things is leading up to a movement in several of the states against the present method of electing United States senators. Election by the people is the remedy. This involves of course new dangers for the ballot-box, but if the people cannot be trusted to do right and to guard their rights at the source of all political power, then indeed are we in a bad Perhaps after all the best remedy consists in a thorough defeat of the party that has fostered monopolies until its own creations have in turn produced men who buy its gifts and control its course. It is now afflicted with millionaires as the natural result of early imprudence. The monopolies have blossomed into millionaires, and out west these millionaires want all there is in sight, whether it be political or monetary plunder. The millionaires are now stronger than the party, and they cannot be separated. They should never be divided. They should all be buried in one grave, and then we will have an end of the election of men to high office or to any office on account of the length and weight of their purses.

## PLAIN FACTS ABOUT IRON.

The senate bill is a good compromise bill for the time being. It is a start in the work of tariff reform, and altogether a better one than we had reason to expect at the hands of a republican senate. It is indeed so reasonable a beginning of the great work that a great outery from the protection camp is going up against it. This outcry when traced to its source comes almost wholly from Pennsylvania, and even in that state no one is tearing his hair over the matter except the Bessemer ring. The Pennsylvania crowd like the bill well enough except the parts of it that relate to steel rails and pig iron. Let us see what the naked facts are in relation to these articles.

The pig iron brought into the country cost, duty added, \$25.75 a ton. About a half a million tons were imported. The duty was \$7 a ton: This iron under the senate bill would cost in this country \$25.25 a ton, the duty being \$6.50 a ton. The best of own iron is selling and was selling last year at \$22 a ton. The duty of \$6 50 a ton would therefore be just as prohibitory as the old duty of \$7 a ton. The senate increased the duty on charcoal iron from \$7 to \$9.50. Georgian haul in his horns when he reflects upon the sare the naked facts, and an honest man with a microscope could no discover any will give to Georgia. The I can capitol will cost with a microscope could no discover any

substantial ground for opposition on the part | of producers to the senate bill. If any complaints should be heard to these provisions of the senate bill, it should be those of the consumers; but in this campaign of the lobby the scattering voices of the people who buy iron are scarcely heard and never heeded. Take again steel rails. The facts are plain

and simple. Last year about 200,000 tons of steel rails were imported. They cost \$34 a ton in the fereign market. Add the senate duty to this sum, and we find that foreign rails would cost here \$49 a ton. Our own mills are ready to take orders at \$38 to \$40 a ton, and are making money at these rates. Mr. Hewitt declares that a duty of \$14 ton would be protection enough. about \$10 a ton! This ought to satisfy any pistol-toters in jail. man or any state: and so it does, excepting of course the Bessemer monopolists, who are lying in wait for another oppportunity to squeeze the railroads until they can again make 200 per cent a year on the capital employed.

The senate duties on both pig-iron and steel rails are not revenue items at all. They will not lead to any increase in our exports. They both strictly prohibitive. But they help the consumers in this, that the monopolists cannot under their operation carry prices beyond a certain limit. The Bessemer ring cannot again demand \$60 a ton for their rails. They would practically be limited to a range of prices not exceeding \$50 a ton. And so with pig-iron. This is where the shoe pinches. The senate places a limit upon future profits and extortions of the monopolists. It lowers the limit, and to the extent of the concessions to the people it is a good measure. It is the only tariff bill before congress that is not wholly in the interest of the allied

#### monopolists. CARP AND CARP CULTURE.

The extraordinary interest taken in carp culture in this country-especially in the outh-during the past two or three years has already been made the subject of frequent notice in these columns. There are no available statistics at hand, but our opinion is that Georgia has taken the lead in the developnent of this industry. At any rate, the propagation of carp is attracting sufficient attention in Georgia to warrant the United States fish commissioner in sending a distributing agent to Atlanta, from which point young carp will be dispatched to all portions of the south.

We have before us a pampblet on "carp and carp culture," written by Milton P. Peirce, of the Pennsylvania state board of agriculture, which contains a good deal of information in regard to the raising of carp and the construction of carp ponds, with pictorial designs for the latter.

It is thought that the carp was originally introduced into Europe from Central Asia many centuries ago. In Austria, where the propagation of this fish has been carried to the greatest perfection, carp culture can be traced as far back as 1227 and in that country are to be found the most extensive carp establishments in Europe, the artificial ponds of the Austrian princes of Schwarzenberg covering an area of no less than twenty thousand acres. There are also large establishments in Germany and France.

There are three varieties of carp-the scale carp, the mirror carp, and the leather carp. Mr. Peirce has in his own ponds each of tine so-called different varieties, but he says he can detect no material difference in shape. Whe n the varieties are bred separately their progen y is apt to develop into each of the three types Each of the three varieties has been imported into the United States and have been bred separately for four years. Professor Baird, the commissioner, says that both the scale and mirror varieties are unmistakably developing into the leather carp, which is said to be

best variety. When all conditions are favorable, the growth of the earp is almost incredible. The age of the oldest carp ever seen by Mr. Peirce was three and one-half years, and they weighed fourteen pounds each. They were of the leather variety, and had never received a particle of artificial food, but had an ample pond, rich in natural food. The growth of carp depends upon certain conditions, but Mr. Pierce says the best results are attained in small ponds of warm water, which, of course, are more rich in the supply of natural

food than large, deep, cold bodies of water. Mr. Peirce says that the over-stocking of oonds would be attended with the same results as the over-stocking of pastures with cattle. The carp thrive best in warm ponds with muddy bottoms, and their growth will vary from year to year in the same waters, according as a season is a cold or a warm one -this having much to do with the food supply. Mr. Peirce says it has been practically demonstrated that the waters of this country are far richer in fish food than those of Eu-

In some of the preserves of Austria there are carp known to be one hundred and fifty years old. There is an authentic record of one carp that weighed ninety pounds, and numerous records of fish of this variety weighing from thirty-five to seventy-five pounds. In the latitude of New England, carp gain two pounds annually under favorable conditions, but this rate of growth is materially increased in the warm southern waters.

Many pages of Mr. Peirce's monograph are taken up with the description and details of pond-making, embracing information of such a nature as to make the pamphlet indispensable to those engaged in carp culture. He warns all who contemplate going into this business against endeavoring to learn by their own experience, for the mass will find life too short to acquire such a knowledge of it as can be attained in a short time by availing themselves of the experience of others. Those who have means and leisure to make experiments may do so, but those who go in for profits cannot afford to amuse themselves. Even as matters stand, Mr. Peirce believes there will be a vast amount of misdirected carp culture in this country for several years to come, and an immense aggregate of waste of time and

money in consequence. SENATOR BARROW sends us a photograph of the proposed new capitol building of Texas, now in course of construction. It is a magnificent pile, as large and as imposing as the capitol at Washington, and is calculated to make an average

from three to five millions, while the building into the eash box and said: "I'll take what's here. which the Hon. Potiphar Peagreen p. oposes Georgia will cost about seven dollars and s. half.

THE signal service bureau of the present day with all its appliances, is not much in advance of me that was in operation nearly three thousan'd years ago. What does Ecclesiastes say? "The wind goeth toward the south and turneth about into the north; it whirlieth about continually; and the wind returneth again according to his circuits. Further than this, even the men with brass instru ments know not; and we are led to believe that their profession is vanity.

Rul App is right in vindicating the pastoral reons from the charge of carrying concealed weap ons. It is not the young men in the country who med, but the young men in the cities, t and villages, and whisky is at the bottom of the whole business. Public sentiment is waiting for a It affords a protective margin of judge with the nerve of Hopkins, who will clap the

JAY HUBBELL gayly acknowledges that he sent ten thousand dollars into Virginia last fall as a cor ruption fund. The probability is that if Hubbel ould print his confessions in a book, the stalwar reformers and the star-route sympathizers would ake him up and run him for president.

THEODORE PARKER said he was glad to hear tha George Washington swore, because it showed he was a man. If this is the test, we have a good ma ny men in this country just now. At the same time,

MR. TALMAGE's remarks about the ear are incom plete; but it is supposed that he omitted to mentio the republican ear out of regard for the feeling of the donkeys. The donkeys, it will be remember ed, are innocent of the great transgression.

JUMBO has gained seven inches in height since he came to this country. So Barnum says, and as Bar num is a highly moral republican showman, no one would presume to doubt one of his smallest advertisements.

Besides being engaged in the work of driving nest men out of the navy, it is charged that Mr Billy Chandler has disgraced the privileges of a cabinet officer by lobbying on the floer of congress THERE are few journalists in the country who have not discovered that the only method of teas ing and tormenting a stalwart republican is to pre tend to suspect him of honesty.

"MARIE"-It is very easy to be an actress. But two things are necessary. You must be nineteen next June, and know how to sob heartily on the

MR. BILLY CHANDEER'S policy is to drive all honst men out of the navy on the ground that they are serving British interests. THE probability is that Hazen wants the signal

ervice bureau enlarged so tha he may become cabinet officer. ANOTHER democratic comet in the sky. This

probably means civil service reform and a new era COLONEL EADS will hardly have time to drop a

et:y basket into the channel of the present con-BRADY to Justice-"Go to the Washington jury,

hou slugger; consider its ways and be wise POLITICAL NOTES.

SENATOR-ELECT BOWEN, of Colorado, aver mself the strongest kind of a protectionist THE east is beginning to feel the effects of

the rivalry of southern cotton mills, and the south s correspondingly elated. A MEASURE before the Indiana legislature roposes to pay a bounty to farmers for planting

rees along the Ohio river. MR. DORMAN B. EATON is already receiving. applications for appointment to the office of stengrapher of the civil service commission.

Tuz late Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, ouc aid to Professor Sumner, of Yale college: ot see anything in free trade except, 'Thou shalt not steal.'

GAMBETTA's father has, it is said, kept every etter that his son ever wrote to him, even in early childhood, and he contemplates publishing the en

THE new capitol for Texas is to cost \$3,000; 09 and the four Chicago contractors are to take in payment 3,000,000 acres of public land, which they will devote to stock raising. It is related that Senator Tabor, of Colo-

rado, rising to make his maiden speech, said: "Mr. esident, I am paired with the Hampton, Mr. South Carolina. GATH says President Arthur is timid

moody and oppressed by the successive shocks of conflict over almost every office. He dislikes to say no, and therein resembles Garfield. ONLY one ballot was taken in the Michigan

legislature yesterday for United States senator, there being a large number of absentees with the fol lowing result: Lathrop (democrat), 27; Palmer, 24, stockbride, 21; Willets, 9; Ferry, 2, and scattering 4.

TEXAS has recently passed a law for the creation of a board of commissioners to supervise the milroads within her limits, and the Tennesse egislature will do likewise. Alabama and Illinois have such boards in working order, and in Kau Uhio and Nebraska similar boards are proposed

Ex-Governor Stephen Hempstead, of Iowa, who died suddenly of heart disease at Dubuquere ently, enjoyed the distinction of being the last democratic governor of that state, having served two torms, from 1850 to 1855. Of late years he had been very poor, and last fall he was elected a justice of the peace.

CONGRESSMAN VAN AERNAM, of New York, recently said: "I attended the memorial services of Abraham Lincoln in 1866 and those of Garfield in 1881. Of the 400 great men who were gathered on the former occasion, only nineteen were present at the latter. In sixteen years a political genera-tion haspassed away. We live and die rapidly, on capitol hill."

A TOWNSMAN of Judge Thoman, the Ohio nember of the sivil service commission, says of him personally: "The judge is liked here. There is no disguising this. He is liked by everybedy is no disguising this. He is liked by everybour. He has a way that takes. He always had. He can hold his own in any crowd. In the drawing room he is as prim and graceful as President Arthur. He is a hall fellow well met when out with the boys, no one can tell a story better than he; a ready conversationalist, he is perfectly at home in whatever company he may be thrown. He is but thirty-two years old, and is eminently a self-made man. His ars oid, and is eminently a self-made man. His acation was limited, but he has made excellent of what he knows"

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has asthma MR. GLADSTONE will arrive in London on Thursday.

Mr. W. S. CRAWFORD, the well-knwn Eng lish turfman, is dead. THE Duchess of Albany was delivered of daughter at Windsor castle.

COLONEL HARRY GILMORE, the famous cooper is ill with cancer in Baltimore. GAMBETTA's coffin is said to have been iried under \$100,000 worth of flowers. Ex-GOVERNOR NATT HEAD, of New Hamp-

shire, has gone to Florida to look for lost health. MRS. MARSHALL JEWELL, widow of ex-Govnor Jewell, of Connecticut, died last night of heart disease.

JOHN MORLEY, liberal, defeated Gainsford

Bruce, conservative, in the parliamentary election. Morley received 8,443 votes, and Bruce 7, 187. MR. ROBERT BONNER has refused an offer of

\$1,000,000 for a lot on Fifth avenue, New York, for which he paid \$250,000 not long ago. REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER preached for

the western flood sufferers in Plymouth church yesterday. A liberal sum was contributed, ALABAMA is an Indian word signifying ,'Here we rest." State Treasurer Vincent le

and leave the rest to the wicked."

BURDETTE, the humorist, was in Cincinnati when the flood was at its height. He said to a reporter: "It's almost as bad as a Burlington cyclone indeed, it strikes me as being a cyclone reduced to liquid form.

Ex-Judge John M. Cloud, of the superior art of North Carolina, was attacked with apoplex yesterday on the train from Augusta to Raleigh, and died soon after reaching the depot in Raleigh. His remains will be carried to his residence at w. uston for interment.

An emin, at French physician, who has

known Prince B tmarck well for nearly a quarter of century, says that all talk about the chancellor's health breaking down is sheer nonsense. His nerver and general constitution are in admirable condition and bid fair to remain so for twenty years to

MOTHER Frances Ward Xavier, the founder of the Sisters of Mercy in America, celebrated her golden jubilee at Manchester, New Hampshire, last Wednesday. She received the white veil in 1832, she came to this country in 1843, accompanied by six sisters, and established the first convent in the United States at Pittsburg.

MRS. EMMA B. DREXEL, wife of Francis A. Drexel, of Philadelphia, who died last week, paid the rent of more than 150 poor families and distributed among the poor over \$20,00° a year. She employed a woman to institute inquiry into the merits of each applicant, and every week dispensed groceries, clothing and money to the poor, who gathered every Tuesday in the rear of her we deeper.

#### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

COLUMNIA, South Carolina, is to have an oil THE Texas bi-centennial saengerfsst will be

eld at Dallas in May. LYNCHBURG, Virginia, is about to have a

paid fire de partment. A LITHIA spring has been discovered in Wythe county, Virginia. JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, uses about 300,000

callons of water daily from the waterworks. THE Memphis Tennessee, cotton receipts re 118,392 bales in excess of last year at this time. THE cabbage shipments this winter from Wythe county, Virginia, will yield the county

English sparrows are becoming troubles n Raleigh, North Carolina, as well as in other outhern cities.

ushed in southwestern Virginia, the ground being fine condition for plowing. MR LEVY, of Greenville, Mississippi, ha

FARMING operations are being vigorous

the finest collection of ancient and modern coins to be found south of Philadelphia. THE Charlottsville, Virginia, Chronicle say that a turkey with thirteen legs, three heads and

two gizzards, came into the possession of a minister Charlottsville. MRS. MARTHA RYAN, of Lenoirs, Tenmessee s 47 years old, is five feet ten inches high; is the

nother of a large family of children, and weighs 92 younds. THE peanut crop of Tennessee last year estimated at 350,000 or 400,000 bushels. Virginia aised 1,509,000 bushels, and North Carolina 150,000

The price ranges from \$1.20 to \$1.75 per bushel AT a recent sale of the household effects of the late Adrian North, the noted gambler of Louisville, Kentucky, there were a large number of ladies present. The furniture was eagerly sought after and was prized for its age.

CHARLESTON News and Courier: Mr. W. D. McAdoo, of the McAdoo house, Greensboro, N. C., by McAdoo, of the McAdoo house, Greensboro, N. C., by mistake ordered from a New York house a plate of glass 22 by 32 bet. He meant inches. The New York house telegraphed to know if he had not made a mistake, but he replied it was all right. They wrote him that it would be necessary to import the glass. He told them to import. The glass now lies on the wharf at Norfelk, having been brought on the deck of a vessel from France; there being no way of transporting it in Charlotte. Mr. McAdoo has a bill of \$3,100 to pay.

Charleston News and Courier: The latest ensation in sporting circles in Charleston is a cockog main which was fought on Thursday night The main was between Charleston and Athens, Ga. The main was between Charleston and Athens, Ga., birds, each city showing ten cocks, with \$500 on the main and \$50 on the odd fight. The battle took place at the pit in Quo en street, and was witnessed by hundreds of the sporting, fraternity and annateurs. Strange to say the battle was a drawn one, Charlesten wiening 2 've and Athens five of the fights in the main. It is stated, however, that the deorgia people carried off considerable funds which they realized by winain g the three last fights of the main. Last night the cock fighting was resumed in the shape of a dozen "shake bag" wrestles.

## THE STACE.

EFFIE ELISSER leaves shortly for Europe

AT Auburny. New York, one of the supes backed Jesse: James's horse through the new cu

ONE of Brigham Young's daughters enter muned Minrie Palmer on ber recent visit to Salt Lake City. A Long on theater has revived an old cus-

tom of admitting the public after 9 o'clock at half THOMAS W. KEENE was the largest purchaser at t'ne sale last week in the Quaker City of forrest's U reatrical wardrobe.

MARY ANDERSON had to sign her contracts with Hem cy E. Abbey personally, as Mr. Abbey sould no t accept Dr. Griffin's signature. ADAM FORPAUGH has imported several fine

English 1 ace horses and jockeys for next season, and they are expected by the steamship Queen.
Was) skn's admirers propose, instead of recting a monument to his memory, to collect a

fund to maintain the Wagner theater, at Bay-MALDAME MODJESKA has declared her intention of retiring permanently from the stage after next s cason, and Janauschek's health may compel a

imila r course Ms s. McKee Rankin (Kitty Blanchard) is eriot isly ill with chronic disease of the heart, and it is I eared she will never be able to appear on the

boar ds again. NEXT season Fanny Davenport and Rhea Fill star against each other in Fedora, in Philadelphia, Miss Davenport at the Walnut street and Rica at Haverly's, the same week.

MISS MONTAGUE, on leaving the court-room fter an unsatisfactory adjustment of her claims with Forepaugh, met one of his witnesses, and used her umbrella lavishly upon his breast. BEFFALO BILL and Dr. Carver, the celabra

ted rifle shot, will start an exhibition next season

jointly. Buffalo Bill will furnish his Indians and menagerie of wild and tame animals, and Car-r's display will be equally interesting. Lecocq's late opera, Heart and Hand, has had a presentation at the Bijou opera house, New York city, and proved a great success. The music

is said to be attractive and 'from numbers' full of melody, which must make it rank high, to popular airs for the people, all tastes are met. Who says the drama is on the deeline when new theaters are under contract for completion in from thirty to ninety days at Lakeview, Ill., sibley, Ia. Cornwall, Ont. Seneca, Kanses, Wyandotte and Cheisea, Mich., Whitehall and Clarksville, Texas, Texarkana and Ironton, Mo. and Tipton, Ind?

THE body of Wagner was embalmed in Venice February 16, and left for its final resting lace, Bayreuth. Wagner's widow cut off her los place, Bayreuth. Wagner's widow cut off her long hair and piaced it in the onfin beneath the head of the deceased. Bayreuth was drapedain mourning, and antid tolling bells, with a simple benediction, Wagner's remains were deposited in the tomb, cov-ered with floral offerings from most of the theaters and musical societies of Germany, Austria, Lon-don. The king has undertaken the care of the ed-uestion of Wagner's son, Stegfried.

#### MACADARAS' MARRIAGE The cable has brought news that General ManAdar-

as had sent through the English and American ministers in Paris to the English authorities a formal denial that he was "Number One" of the Phonix

park conspiracy. Prior to his mar lage to Mrs Crickard of St, Louis, in 1874, General MacAdaras entered into the following marriage con, ract, of d in the office of the recorder of deeds L' that

Mariage articles entered into this 23th day of June, 1874 between Marcelia D. Crickard, of St. Louis, Missouri, widow of the late Bernard Crickard, party of the first part, and James Dyer MacAdaras, a citizen of France, and a brigadier general of the late imperial army of France, party of the second part, witness: That said parties contemplating to solemnize marriage between themselves said marriage to take place before the Holy Mother thurch, Roman Catholic and apostoile, at such thurch, Roman Catholic and apostolic, at a ime and place as said parties shall hereafter cent to and agree and not otherwise, have enten to the following scipulation and agreement to the following scipulation and agreement

ent to and agree and not otherwise, have entered in to the following supulation and agreement in that behalf:

Seco. d. The intended husband has voluntarily proposed, and hereby stipulates and agrees, in consideration of said marriage and in turther consideration of said marriage and in turther consideration of the m.m of five dollars paid to him by his intended wife, that she shall retain, hold and enjoy forever full property to her sole, separate and exclusive use free of any debt, liability, conveyance, contract or any other matter or thing existing or to exist agains her said intended husband, all her property of any kind, rest, personal and mixed, to her belouging, or to be hereafter acquired, and all the incomes, growth and increase thereof to her sole and exclusive use forever, to sell or dispose of by any deed which she may deem at to make or do in confermity to law to the same extent and with like effect as if she had remained a single unmarried woman.

Fourth—The said intended busband forever renounce and disclaims all and erery martial right, title and interest, present or prospective, in any property or interest herein secured to the sole use of his intended wife.

In testimony wherefor the parties of the first and second part have hereto set their bands and seals

ms intended wife.

In testimony whereof the parties of the first an ond part have hereto set their bands and seal day and year first above named.

the day and year first above named.

MARCELLA D. ERICKARD.

JAMES D. MACADARAS.

This document was witnessed by Frederick O.

Wizlizenus, notary public, who took the acknowledgements of the parties. It will be noticed that the contract settles the mooted question of the general's rank, as it is given under his own hand and seal that he was brigadier general in the imperial French army.

BERNHARDT'S JEWELS.

About half a million of francs was put by as sav-ngs after Miss Sarah Bernhardt's great foreign tour. This she is said to have lost in unlucky specula ions, and hence she was obliged to part with her jewels. In the catalogue of the recent sales there were nine collars and diadems, ten sets of pearls, forty-two bracelets, eighteen brooches, fifty-six miscellaneous objects of worth, and fifteen pieces or sets of silver. Nearly every one of these pieces is a souvenir of the most distinguished homage

the world. Queen Marguerite, Italy, gave the "very handsome ollar of pearls and brilliants, represe land of foliage with a palm leaf for a center piece, while her majesty's brother-in-law, the duke of Aosta, offered the bracelet in "or mat enriched with a sapphire and a brilliant." The three fine brooch es in the form of a winged dragon "are the tribute of a Russian princess;" and an English prince of a Russian princess;" and an Engusa prince, who will one day be an English king, gave the "fine Indian bracelet in enarselled gold, representing a serpent with two heads, enriched with rose diamonds and rubles," as well as another trifle of the "Indian bandeau," dotted all over with foolish nothings in emeralds, rubles and pearls. The pretty comb in finely wrought gold, representing an "allegoric trophy of covedy and tragedy," with Quand neme, Mme. Sarah's own device beneath, was rmile de Girardin's handsome acknowledgement of a lifelike portrait bust from her hand. Russian ladies gave the "collar in brilliants, rubles, emeralds and other colored stones;" Canadian ladies the "fine collar of six and twenty chatons in brilliants." a lady of Vienna the "pendant formed of a great black pearl," while admiring Americans stand in the artiste's faithful memory for the seven very large solitaires suspended to the "collar of original form," which in other parts of its structure is a fine confusion of brilliants and rose diamonds. Five young English ladies contended, or rather combined, for the honor of effering another brace-let, and Prince Demideff gave the sapphires and brilliants set in the same form. The house in the Avenue de Villiers, with its bronzes, statuary, palms, carpets and stuffs—in fact, with the actistic spoil of half a lifetime of taste and opulence—is still left. who will one day be an English king, gave the

#### THE BUCKET SHOP

From the Detroit Free Press. A simple-minded Peasant who had heard a great deal about Bucket Shops, entered one of them one

"What will it cost me to get a Bucket?

The Peasant handed over his cash and was tald to watch the Ticker and the man who chalked on the Blackboard. He watched until weary of the Geenpation, and then said:

"I guess I'll take my Bucket and jog along home as it is about time to feed the Pigs."
"Why, sir." replied the owner of the Cooper Shop
"the Bottom dropped out of your Bucket had an

hour sgo." will take the hoops home to show my "lifen I will take the hoops home to show my Wife that I speculated and lost." "Base ingrate!" shouted the proprietor, "is it not enough that you have not had your pockets picked and your head mashed with a club?" After having put us to the thouble of taking your money you would now squeal! Go hence! Come here no more! Hereafter get yourself robbed on the high-way or buy Mining Stocks!"

## The Man of Destiny.

Providence, R. I., February 29.—The democratic state committee met in this city this morning at the law office of Herbert B. Wood, the secretary. The absentees did not exceed one or two. The meeting was called for the purpose of exchanging views and to learn, if possible, in what estimation the Sprague movement is held by the democrats in the state. In interviews after the adjournment members said that so far as the state committee is concerned the opinion was unanimous that it would be unwise for a democratic convention to nomina e ex-Govopision was unanimous that it would be unwise for a democratic convention to nomina e ex-Governor Sprague or to refrain from nominating a state ticket. Mr. Charles R. Gutler said in effect that he had not told any reporter that he was for Governor sprague, and as for accepting second place on the ticket with Sprague he would not support the exgovernor at the polis if nominated. Ex-Governor Sprague himself has sent a letter to a friend, in which he says: "There is a great political stir here. I could never again en are public office and politics were I not wiser than twenty years ago when I entered the field. Then it was in pursuance of what I believed to be a mission, a d now Lagel it is the guiding hand of oundsteince that directs me that way. I am convinced I know how to adjust all things by natural order that will prevent the agregation of values into excess and of people from crowding into city life. I regard farming as the groundwork for city life. I regard farming as the groundwork for city life. I will be a stormy canvaes, and if things grow as they have for the past week or two I shall be elected. I have not yetgiven my consent to be a candidate, as it would be quite. week or two I shall be elected. I have not yet given my consent to be a candidate, as it would be quite inaproper to do so before it is tendered to me. I have no doubt it will be tendered, and if so I shall probably ask you to come on to watch the opposite party and prevent the purchase of votes. I think, however, there will be a few votes for sale to the enemy. The last time I ran for governor I received alle but sixty of the votes cast."

## THE PEAS IN THE PISTOL.

With his head done up in a bandage, William heehan, a 'longshoreman 46 years of ago, was brought to the Tombs court bar yesterday morning by Officer Barrett of the fourth precinct. plaint charged him with attempting to take his own life. Sheehan was asked bow he came to meh a harsh thing.

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"I did no such thing, your honor," he said.
"How come you by those wounds, then?"
"By peas, judge; it was the peas that did it. You see I had been drinking some and I had an old-ashioned pistol lying on a shelf. It had been there or years—" for years "Was it loaded?"

"This bandage, your honer, tells me painfully that it was I did not know it. Some one had charged it with peas, and while I worked the rust of a little from the trigger it went off acci-lentally." 'Then you had no intention of committing suicide?"

suicide?"
"I had no reason to and don't want to go just yet," and the prisoner with a smile.
"You are di-charged," said his honor without further colluctus," Incentated With Blood Polson.

COLLEGE POINT, Long Island, February 26.—Rev. Thomas Berg, pastor of the Reformed church of this village, is dying from blood-poisoning physicians have no hopes of his recovery, and they renounce the case one of the most remark brown to predical science. On Monday Mrs. Berg gave birth to a child, and on Wednesday she died of blood poisoning through acut on her hand. Mr. Berg became inoculated with the poison from his wife's nand, and his arm and body began to swell rapidly, and to-nighthe is almost twice his natural size. The baby is alive and heatiny. There are four other small children in the family. The nurse who attended Mrs. Berg is also sick from bloodpoi-oning Mrs. Berg is remains have been placed in a hermetically scaled casket, and will be taken to Philadelphia for interment next week.

#### THE SECRETS OF NATURE

M. JACQUELAIN says that carbons free from ash can be made by passing dry chlorine gas over onlyerized coal or coke heated to bright redness. In the United States last year the Bessemer eel ingot product reached 1,698,450 tons, or an in

ten por cent over the year immediately proce ding. A CONTEMPORARY advocates the use of wind gires in a ow countries where prospecting opera-

ions are tiece wary before deciding where to sink the perment ut a halts.

Accomplise to the Sanitary Review the auses of the high a riality in Memphis have been shown by Dr. Thornes to be connected chiefly with the negro population.

In Great Britain the Lurge sum of \$40,000. 000,000 is invested in railway. Some of the engines weigh 45 tons and take a load a '90 tons at a speed of from 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Ir is said that steam and a r-tight rubber acking may be made by brush, ingit over with aso. ution of powdered resin in 10 tl. m. its weight of vater. The packing is ready in al. out four weeks, BORDEAUX red is a new coloring matter for

wine. It appears to be a napthaline dye. Its pres

nce in wine can be very easily deter ted. Silk is turned by it to a granite red and the ad dition of a little ammonia makes the doctored when brown. THERE is one thing to be said about the inndescent electric light, with all its dra wbacks. It neither vitiates the air nor gives the him's and

often unbearable temperature of gas. No A out-one of these days electric illumination of dwell uga will be a usual thing in large cities. DURING the last 30 years the California quiet silver mines have produced 100,222,267 pounds, of which 67,397,800 pou unds were exported. California produces one-half of all the quicksilver in me throughout the world. The Rothschilds control the Austrian and Spanish mines.

Gas companies are now turning their attention in Eagland to the manufacture of sulphate of ammonia, and the probability is that there will be more attention than ever given to this industry by manufacturers of illuminating gas. Progress in electric lighting is working a change in the utiliza-tion of so-called waste products.

EVERYTHING American is the fashion at resent in the city of Mexico, and the Mexicans are beginning to adopt many of the customs of this country. American ladies find especial favor in the eyes of the dark-eyed senors.

A GENTLEMAN enters a Portsmouth (N. H.) ing store and asked for the "dark possibilities of oright ideas." The clerk looked nonplussed and said he hadn't it in stock. The customer then ex-plained that he wanted—a bottle of ink. Its many parts of Sweden exist enermous

quantities of bleached mosses which grew many ges age. A manufactory of paper from this me as began operations near Joenkoeping, and is said be turning out a product of excellent quality. A GAS company has failed in Paris. Noparticulars are given, but it is surmised that they dertook to supply their customers with a uniform

article of gas of a high quality. There is no danger of any has company in this country failing in that A WESTERN Minnesota editor, in writing upan excursion, said the majorly of the fine lodies present wore racks of the daintiest description. The ompositor got it "socks of the dirtiest description," nd the poor scribe has made three ineffectual at-empt to commit suicide in consequence.

#### Groomed for the Route. From the Cleveland Heral

Few indeed are the people who can keep up the ound of Washington gayety without sadly showing their weariness. An exception to this rule is a ity. All winter she has been busy with receptions and dinners, keltledrums and germans, and on Wednesday, as she came into Mrs. Chandler's pariors she looked as fresh and resy as if it were her first day. My curiosity was aroused, and presently I had an opportunity to inquire of her how it was that she was able to endure that to which stronger wemen yielded. "Oh!" she replied, laughing, "mamma is almost a crank on that subject she is bound I shall not look passe at the end of this my second winter. Every sight when I get home, no matter how tired I am, a warm bath is given me, after which I driuk a bowl of bouillon and am put to bed in the guest chamber, which is more quiet than my own. In the morning I am not called, but arise when I awaire, which is not often before lunck time. It grows monotonous, I assure you, but 12 go, I have to submit. I tell mamma she treats me as if I was a Maud S. or a prize-fighter." parlors she looked as fresh and rosy as if it were her

onths' bride of Tenyck White, of the Chicago Tribme, died of quick consumption at the home of her parents in Milwaukee on Saturday. Although only wenty-five years old she was universally as one of the leading poetical writers of the west Her poems, almost always short, were published in Her poems, almost always short, were published in the leading periodicals east and west, and widely opied in the daily and weekly papers, being recognized as works of a high order of merit. She was a native of Wi consia, and went to her Chicago home two months ago, followed by the best wishes of the entire commonwealth, especially of the higher social and literary circles, in which she was a recognized leader. Six weeks later she returned to her mother's home to die, and after severe suffering she passed quietly away while asleep. A short time ago she placed the materials for a sketch of her life in the hands of her intimate personal and literary friend, Miss Hattie Ethelyn Bryant, who will prepare the work at once.

Strangled by Artificial Torth. PHILADELPHIA, February 26.—For several months past Mrs. Caroline Weithman, a young widow, residing at No. 583 Diamond street, has been suffering siding at No. 335 Damond street, has been suntering from malarial fever. On Thursday Dr. Blum her phys.cian, was hastily summoned to her residence, and was informed that she had swallowed two artificial teeth and the plate to which they were attached. She died in ten minutes. The coroner was informed of the fact this meriting and a post mortem examination showed that the woman died from asphyxia, resulting from the teeth becoming imbedded in herlarynx.

From the New York Journal. Talk of flowers-more than 4,000 floral crowns were heaped upon Gambetta's coffin. If these crowns were four inches thick and extended six feet in length—the lenth of the coffin—they reached a height of 225 feet. If they weighed a pound apiece, there were two tons on top of Gambetta. After this let us not speak with disrespect of the sentiments of the French people—they may be light and frivolous in their conduct, but their sentiments carry weight.

Twin Mysteries. From the Cincinnati Times-Star "Number one" is apparently as mysterious as the whereabouts of Captain Howgate. Not all Present.

The entry of 400 dogs at the opening of the inter-national dog show at Washington might have been enlarged by a faithful search among the surs of the

From the New York Mail.

THE PEOPLE'S SONG OF PRACE JOAQUIN MILLER.

The grass is green on Bunker Hill. The waters sweet in Brandywine: The sword sleeps in the scabbard, still, The farmer keeps his flock and rine: Then who would mar the scene to day With vaunt of battlefield or fray?

The brave corn lifts, in regiments, Ten thousand as bers in the sun; The ricks replace the battle tents, The bannered tassels toss and run. The neighing steed, the bugie's blast-these be the stories of the past. The earth hath healed her wounded breast,
The cannon plow the fields no mose;
The heroes rest: O let them rest.
In peace along the peaceful shores;
They fought for peace, for peace they fell;
They sleep in peace and all is well.

The fields forget the battles fought,
The trenches wave in golden grain;
Shall we neglect the lesson taught
And tear the wounds agate ugain?
Sweet Mother Nature, nurse the land,
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LIFE IN NEW YORK.

SPECULATORS OF AMPLE MEANS FIGHTING THE TIGER. Wirdem and Friends Starting a Big Bucket Shor

Mrs. Frank Mordaunt's Jealouay-Saim: Mor Again Suppressed-The Christiancy Dia monds-The De Belleville Divorce.

special to the Constitution. establishing a new stock exchange in New York, is probably backed by sufficient capital and influence to make it succeed if specnlators come forward in sufficient numbers to son Market courtbuy the seats. The names affixed to the cir cular published to day are those of ex-Sec retary William Windom, John W. Candler, ex-president of the Boston board of trade, and Harvey Farrington, a tea merchant of this city. The impression is very strong that this is merely the Cyrus W. Field enterprise revived. The real estate taken by the new concern adjoins the lot upon which Field erected his building last summer, and its building will be a counterpart to that. The projectors put a thin gilding of respectability over the enterprise by professing to be actuated by a desire to found a national stock exchange, whose principal function will be to accommodate bankers in distant cities, whose patrons may consult them about invest-Nobody is deceived by this talk. The truth is that these gentlemen believe there its tributary cities to support two exchanges, and they are probably right. A seat in the New York exchange now costs thirty thous-and dollars, and they are hard to get at that. This indicates that the supply is not equal to the demand. The new exchange with seats at \$5,000 will relieve this stringency. It will stimulate speculating stringency. It will stimulate speculating probably, but will not necessarily be injuri-ous to the interests of the general public. If the Gould and Field influence is dominant in one, and the Vanderbilt or other great in-fluence is the other, the two concerns may neutralize each other and cease to affect

A SUIT TO ANNUL. Judge Barrett, in the supreme court, this morning, handed down a decision granting the application of the attorney-general for leave to begin a suit against the Mutual Union telegraph company to annul its charter. The

pplication to the attorney-general was made by Jay Gould and William H. Cameron.

MR. PERRY SHITE'S MISPORTUNE.

MR. Perry H. Smith, Jr., appeared before Judge Knickerbocker at chambers to file a bond and procure the appointment of his mother as his father's conservator. His affidavit represented his father's estate to be worth. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{(100000)} and be offered his mother's. worth \$400,000 and he offered his mother's bond for \$800,000. In order to secure two sureties, however, the matter was continued. The elder Mr. Smith, who is well known in railway and financial circles, has been shown by the testimony of his family physician to incapable, mentally and physically, of managing his estate.

THE CHRISTIANCY JEWELS.

Special to the Constitution.

New YORK, February 26.—Nathan J. Bennet has been arrested on the charge of being the receiver of \$14,000 worth of diamands stolen from Senator Christiancy. Some months ago Ex-Senator Christiancy was robled at the National hotel in Washington of a bed at the National hotel in Washington of a arge quantity of jewelry. His room was broken open during his temporary absence on broken open during his temporary absence on business and the burglars made good their cscape with their plunder. This jewelry, consisting of a cornelian rosary, seven dia-mond rings, a gold cross set with diamonds, pearl, ruby and garnet brooch, a jewelled watch, diamond and pearl scarf pin, and other valuable articles, had been intrusted to Senator Caristiancy while he was minister to Peru by Apperican residents for safe-kening during American residents for safe-keeping during the war in that country. Minister Christiancy upon leaving the country took the property it trusted to his care to Washington, to await reclamation by the owners. The police have since been working up the case and found one of the thieves, who became state's evidence, and who gave the name of Nathan J. Bennett, of this city, as the receiver of the stolen property. It is alleged that the property, valued at \$14,000, was sold by the thieves to Bennett for \$2,000. A demand is made by the ashington authorities for Bennett's removal Washington for trial under the indictment

In the divorce suit by Edith De Belleville against her husband, Frederick De Belleville, the actor, Judge Donobue granted an allowance of \$30 a week alimony to the wife and \$250 for counsel fees. Judge Donobue says that a further consideration of the affidavits had confirmed him in the opinion expressed on the argument that the conduct of the defendants shown in his affidavit did not fendant as shown in his affidavit did not nend him to the favorable consideration of the court.

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A THEATEICAL QUARREL.

Mrs. Mordaunt, wife of Frank Mordaunt, the actor, was in the police court Saturday afternoon, charged by Laura Wallace, the actress, with assaulting her and threatening to repeat the assault. Miss Wallace being unable to attend on account of sickness, the case was adjourned till March 5. Miss Wallace and Mr. Mordaunt are members of the company to play "Old Shipmates" in the Cosmopolitan Monday. J. W. Burke, manager, charged Mrs. Mordaunt with destroying his lithographs. Mrs. Mordaunt with destroying this lithographs. Mrs. Mordaunt alleged that his lithographs. Mrs. Mordaunt alleged that Miss Wallace had broken up her home, part-ed her and her husband and made life a blank. Burke further stated that Mrs. Mordaunt had driven her husband to the verge of desperation by her conduct. She followed him all over the country and accused him of being unfaithful to the marriage vow. Mrs. Mordaunt, four years ago made an attempt to poison herself, and later threw red pepper

of being unfaithful to the marriage vow. Mrs. Mordaunt, four years ago made an attempt to poison herself, and later threw red pepper in a police sergeant's eyes in Brooklyn.

ARREST OF SALMI MORSE.

Special to The Constitution.

New York, February 26.—Two thousand persons were present to hear the Passion Play. The audience was made up mostly from the theatrical and journalistic professions and the Jewish population. None of the judges and clergymen invited responded to the courtesy extended them. A red curtain was rung up, creating a sensation among the audience, who fancied that the play was about to begin, and disclosed another gaudily painted curtain, upon which angels were represented easily making their way through paint that was meant to represent thunder clouds. The gong again reveroerated through the hall, and the second curtain rose disclosing a scene outside the temple at Jerusalem. The chorus singers, male and female, were grouped about in pleturesque attitudes, dressed in the garb of the times they were intended to represent, and worked to express the were proposed and a new edition ordered. The question of rates was discussed, but conclusions were deferred on account of certain new departures fore-shadowed by lines in interest, which will re-quire the attention of the full committee. Among those present were: Virgil Powers, presiding; C. A. Sindall, secretary; Colonel Carter, arbitrator. The other members present were J. M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic; George A. Whitehead, Central of Georgia; E. P. Wilson, Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific; S. B. Pickens, South Carolina railroad; Bently DeHasell, general manager East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; John B. Peck. Bently DeHasell, general manager New York and Charleston steamship company; and T. M. R. Talcott, vice president Richmond and Danville road. Proceedings of a routine haure of the proposed to speak."

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At this point Captain Williams stepped up and informed Mr. Morse that the play must not proceed. "I am too oppressed to speak, he said, advancing to the footlights, while Captain Williams took his position unblushingly among the chorus and watched his prisoner." I am an outlaw, and have no right to speak. I am refused a license because I do not produce a prize fight, a baudy performance or a winter garden where people can drink beer. I am prevented from preaching Jesus, and I prefer to see this place burned down than any other play enacted here. I tried to instruct you, and I have committed no crimes but I have now to go with my guard, for I am under arrest." Before taking

his prisoner in charge, Captain Williams had warned Mr. Morse that he would arrest any file attempting to go on with the performance. In the teeth of this warning, Mr. Howe now carge again to the front and suggested that the everying should close with the singing of the "Haller, ah Chorus," which is part of the Passion Play, remarking that the same was sung in every clurch and household and to stop it would be in deed a sacrilege. Word had no sooner been given than the defiant singers began this glorious anthem, Madam Bauman singing the solo, Special to the Constitution.

New York, February 26.—The scheme to enlarge the facilities for stock gambling by the center of the stage and hear it to the end. The curtain was then rung down and the au-dience departed with cheers for the author and bisses for the police. Mr. Morse was admitted in \$500 to appear to-day at the Jeffer-

> SOUTHERN RAILROADS. The Counsu of the East and West Alabama Railroad-The Norfolk and Western.

From the Birmingham Age.

The Age has received from Captain T. A. E. Evans, chief engineer, a copy of the "prospectus of the East and West railroad company of Alabama," which is now constructing a narrow gauge railroad two hundred miles in

map, and other matters of general interest to those who are watching the rapid development of this section. The pamphlet was compiled by Captain John Postell, consulting nspecting and practical engineer in charge and to him this section is much indebted for the excellent and impartial description he furnishes capitalists and working people seeking homes. From the pamphlet we learn that the

paniphlet we learn that the route of the road commences at Birmingham, the great and rapidly developing center of the iron and coal industries of the south, and runs in the northeasterly direction to the Ca-haba coal fields, running some eight or ten miles through the finest portion of these no-ted coal deposits, along Cahaba river and Black creek, a distance of about fifteen miles from Birmingham. From Black creek the line will run in a northeasterly direction through magnificent forests of lon pine about seven miles to Elbow Gap. long-leaf gap is a notch in the backbone mountain range, and affords a natural pass through the mountains, and the only one within a long distance. From Elbow Gap it will run in an easterly direction into the Coosa coal fields. These are the most easterly coal fields of any importance in the state of Alabama and must importance in the state of Alabama, and must eventually supply coal to all the regions lying further east. The line will run about twenty-five miles through these fields of continuous coal, the quality of which is surpassed by none in the United States, both for cooking and for domestic use. Nearly the whole distance is through virgin forests of long-leaf pine, where the woodman's ax has never rung, though for lumber purposes they are unexcelled. A distance of about seven miles from Elbow Gap brings the road to the town of Broken Arrow, situated on Broken Arrow creek in the midst of the coal fields. From Broken Arrow it runs northeasterly some twenty-one miles in the valley of Broken Arrow and Trout creeks, to the Coosa river. The line has been located here at a point on the Coosa river just below Ten island, and just above the place where the waters of Tallassahatchie creek enter from the east. Here it is necessary to bridge the river, but it is the only bridge on the entire line involving much cost. The bridge will be 650 feet long, with a draw over the channel. The latter, however, will be seldom if ever used, as the river is not navigable on account of numerous shoals which practically prevent navigation except during high water. Advantage has been taken of the shoals, and a point has been selected where the solid rock bed of the river, when the water is low, stands high and iry nearly across the stream, affording an exeilent base for the stone piers of the bridge The spans will be about one hundred feet each and the draw about eighty feet in the clear. On account of an abundance of lime and sandstone in the immediate vicinity as well as the cheapness of iron, timber and labor, the whole bridge can be built for forty to forty-five thousand dollars, being about one-half the cost of a similar structure in the northern states. From the Coosa river the line runs in an easterly direction through AMONG SOME PUBLIC PEOPLE.

New York, February 26.—Oscar Wilde must be credited with a due share of heart, if not of brain. A lady of high social position in London, writes to a friend in this country: "The detractors of Mr. Wilde will be glad to know that upon his return to London with his pile of American dollars he placed with his pile of American dollars he placed with his pile."

New York, February 26.—Oscar Wilde must be credited with the main line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail road, which furnishes direct intercourse and traffic with the cities of Rome, Date tion, and Chatanooga, and the iron furnaces along that line between Oxford.

The line will be glad to know that upon his return to London with his pile of American dollars he placed with his pile of American dollars he placed with his pile. detractors of Mr. Wilde will be glad to know that upon his return to London with his pile of American dollars he placed precisely half the amount in the hands of his mother."

MES DE BELLEVILLE'S SUCCESS.

In the divorce suit by Edith De Belleville seams the physhol. Fredrick De Belleville for four miles across an almost level plain, highly cultivated until it reaches. Terranium highly cultivated, until it reaches Terrapin creek, where it emerges from the mountains Following up the creek through splendid tim ber and ore lands, it reaches the line be-tween Georgia and Alabama at a point near the village of Esom Hill and the Tecumseh the village of Esom Hill and the Tecumseh iron furnace. The company is now building as rapidly as possible the division of the road, forty-three miles in length, from the town of Broken Arrow in the Coosa coal-fields to connect with the East Tenn., Va. and Georgia railroad The engineering corps is followed up by the contractors, and the work will soon be finished. After this is done work will be pushed through to Birmingham will be pushed through to Birmingham on the west and to Cedartown on the east. The financial condition of the company is

> prove a valuable road to Birmingham and this section, and we shall have more to say about it in the future. THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP MEETING In speaking of the action taken by the executive committee of the Southern railway and steamship association, at its recent meeting in New York, an eastern exchange, in speaking of it among other things, says: A

> good. They have a capital of \$2,000,000 in six per cent gold bonds. The American Loan and Trust company of New York is trustee for the bondholders. The East and West will

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bonded indebtedness due on March 1st, and leave a balance sufficient to complete the road to connect with the Knoxville extension of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia system. This will give us a direct and straight road to Cincinnati, and will, at least, be a comfort to us until better counsel prevails in Tennessee. The Kentucky Central is not the road that gives us connection with Louisville. The connection is nearly ready for travel. And thus, inside of a year, Knoxville will have on ect roads to both Louisville and Cincinnati. We are not "bottled" vet: no thanks however. not "bottled" yet; no thanks however, to the bigots who are butchering our honor and interests at Nashville. THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

PHILADELPHIA. February 27.—The board of directors of the Norfolk and Western railroad company at their meeting to-day decided that it would be unwise at the present time to declare a dividend. The company has need declare a dividend. The company has need of considerable money to complete its improvements and to provide rolling stock, hence this action was thought proper. A circular giving a full statement of these expenditures will be issued and addressed to the stockholders. The gross earnings of the Norroad passes, carefully prepared and exhaustive statistics in table form, an excellent \$200,682; expenses \$122,603 and the net earning and other matters of general interest to \$200,682; expenses \$122,603 and the net earnings, \$77,884, being an increase of \$9,841 as compared with the corresponding month of



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JOEL HURT, Secretary.

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4 Telagrung NEW YORK, February 26.—Share specula ion pened irregular, but prices were only slightly char disputations disputations. In the early dealings the list sold up 1/8 to 1/8 per cent, led by the coal stocks, but this advance was subse quently lost in a reaction extending to % per cent in which Missouri Pacifi; and Reading were most conspicuous. At 11 o'clock there was a rally of 1/4 to % percent, the latter for Delaware, Lackawanne and Western, after which the market became dull and weak, and about midday recorded a decline of 15% in Missouri Pacific, and 1/4 to 1/4 in the remainder of the list, the latter for Wabash and Texas Pacific. During the next two hours speculation was dull, in the last hour the market was strong on an increased volume of business, and prices advanced Pacific, the Northwestern, coal stocks, and the Wa

bashes leading the upward movement. In the final general list closed strong at an advance on the Tae following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: day's transactions of 1/4 to 13/4 per cent, North western and Vanderbilt's stocks being m st prominent therein. Transactions aggregated 298,000 shares. except 3s; new 6 103% bid 4 113% 113% 115% 3s 105% were 4@9 pe annum, closing at 6. were 105000: currency 6, 22,000.

| 105% | 149 | 16 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170

PARIS, February 26-4:30 p. m.—Rentes 80f. 25c. THE OUTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta February 26 1813 New York-The aspect of the cotton market is without change. Futures continued quiet and steady, and toward the close were of downward inclination. At the close the market ruled barely steady and wi hout material change in quotations. Spots steady; middling to 3-16c.

Net receipts for two days 48.254 bales against 17,558 bales last year: exports 14,481 bales: las year 35,438 bales; stock 970,577 bales; last year 1,066,273

| of cotton futures to-day: |                       |  |  |
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Closed barely steady sales 67,000 balos Liverpool - Future closed flat Spots - U; 5%4; Orleans 5%4d: sales 8,000 bates, of which 6 200 bales were American; receipt 17,400;

The local cotton market held its own to-day,

71/083/c; tinges 83/09c.
The following is our states shirments for to-day:

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trand total. hipments for to-day... Stock on han 1 . The following is our comparative statement: Same day last year..... Showing an increase

\* EW YORK, February 25-The Post's cotton ma et eport says: Future deliveries, at the first call. lost 2-100; the second showed a further reduction of 1@2-100, and after the second call there was again a decline of 1-100. In the absence of any speculative demand he market c ntinnes dull. Sa'es up to 2 p. m. are 40, 80 bales, consisting of sales and purchases with a view of making a few points in addition to the changes from the early into the later months. At the third call May brought 10 43, June 10 57, July 10.70, August 10.82, September 10.55, October 10.21."

By Teogram.

LIVERPOOL, February 25—noon — Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5%; saice 8,000 bales; speculation and export ,000, receipts 17,400 American 17,30 uplands low middling clause February 5 40-4; February and March delivery 5 40-64; March and April delivery 5 40-64; April and May delivery 5 43-64; May and June delivery 5 46-64; June and July delivery 5 49-64 July and August delivery 5 35-64; fourses opened dull.

LIVERPOOL February 26—1/20 to most least of the control of the

vember delivery 5 45-64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, February 25-1:20 p. m.—Sales of
American 6,200 bales: uplands low middling clause
May and June delivery 5 45-64; June and July delivery 5 4-64; July and Angust delivery 5 25-64;
August and September delivery 5 56-64,

LIVERPOOL, February 25-3:00 p. m.—Uplands
low middling clause M. rch sind April delivery
5 35-64; April and May delivery 5 42-64.

LIVERPOOL, February 26-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 54:-64; August and September delivery 5 55-64; futures closed flat.

SEW YORK, February 26 - Cotton dull and easy; middling uplands, 0 a-16; middling Or ea is 10 7-16; sales 193 bales; net receipts 201; gross 3,451 consordated net receipts 90, 92 exports to Great Britain 6,897; to France 501; to continent 833.

GAIVESTON, February 26—Cotton quiet; mid-lling 9% low midding 9%; good ordinar 8% let-eccle 8 3,231 bales; gross 3,288 sales 537 tock 1,09; exports to Great Britain 1,175; to continent

4,322.

NORFOLK, February & C-Cotton steady middling 9 11-16. net receipts 3,652 bales; gress 3,652; stock 80,803; sales 1,188; exports constwise 1,146.

BALTIMORE, February 20—cotton quiet: middling 10; low middling 194, good ordina 884, net ecepts -; gross 404 bales also none 1945; 4,405; sales to spinuses 70; exports to Great Britain 1,332; constwing 25.

BONTON, February 26—Cottor steady middling 10%; ow niddlin, 9% good ordinary 9% net co-cepts 290 sales; 2rc. 6, 85; sales none; stock 4,650; exports to Great Britain 1,0:0.

Will MidTon, February 26—Cotton dull mid-ding 9% low midding 9% good ordinary 95-16 ner receipt 494 bales; gross 194 sales none stock 1: 774. PHILADELPHIA, February 26 - Cotton quiet; midding 10½ low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½, net receipts 172 bales: gross 548; stock 14,781. JAVANNAH, February 26 -votton quiet and ding 9% low midding 9% 4000 0 477 8%; ne' recepts 3,149 bales; gross 3,149: sales 2,400; stock 54,775. exports coaswise 180.

54,775. exports coaswise 180.

NEW ORLEANS. February 26—Cotton dull: midding 9 11-16; low middling 9; good ordinar 8½; le redo: 14,625 bates gross 5,837 sales 3,000 ook 353,9 3; exports to continent 1,261; coastwise 1,759. MOBILE, February 25 - coup. easy, and mag %, good middling 9's; good ordinary 8% netroupts 1,130 cales; grees 1,132; sales 1,000; work 44,783; exports coastwise 833.

MEMPHIS February 25 -Cotton quiet; middling 91%; good middling 9; good ordinar, 81/4: net recents 2,435 same gross 2,436; shipment 5,624; sales 1,400; stock 79,619.

% low middlin, 8% 4 od ordinar, 8, net receipts 493 bales; shipmens none: sale 388. HARLESTON, February 26—Cotton steady; mid-ling 10; low midding, 94; ...od rdinary 9 net rector 4,247 bales; gross 4,247 salest,600 ... 71.417; exports to couthent 1 3.0; coastwise 2,450. 87. LOUIS February 26—Cot on quiet: middling 9½; low m ddling 9; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 1,713 bales gross 2,363 shipments 1,911; sales to; stock 59,077.

CEOVISIONS, SEALS, ETC

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, August February 26, 18:8.

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| May 9            | 971/4 | 9        | 97%    | 9        | 8736      | 9        | 871/ |

BAI/TIMORE, February 26 - Flour quiet and BAI/TIMORE. February 25 — Flour quiet and steady; howard strees and western superine \$3.3 as 4.57; extrs. 4.50(35) 15. family 15.47a.86.25; city miles superine \$5.3 as 4.57; extrs. 4.50(35) 15. family 15.47a.86.25; city miles superine \$5.76a.84.51; extrs. 8.452a.85.35; kilo brands \$6.5 (38.6.75). Wheat, southern teady; western lower and dull southern rec. \$1..026.1.28 and extern winter red. spot \$1.194(a\$1.194). Corn, southern easier; western lower and dull; southern white 65 as 9 yellow 65(a69). Jan. 18.19. Southern 50 51. western white 0 gos; mixed 49(a51; Pennsylvania 50(a)4.

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ANTA. February 25-Flour-Market active and firm at quotations; patent process 57.75@88.00: fancy \$6.50; ext. a family 50.25; tamily \$0.50. Wheat—the according to day, but qu. tations ruled lower. At the close the months stood a follows: March \$1.07%. May \$1.3%. The local market is firm at quotations; No. 2 ranges from \$1.3 @\$1.33, owing to quality. Corn Toe market presents no paticular change; car lots 51%c, small lots 44 a 50. Oars—Seed 50: feed 50c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05@\$1.30. Grits—\$8.00 % bbl.

Wheat Bran-s.05(48.10. Grits-85.00 % bbl.

Mistaro, February 26. From quiet, common to enoice spring wheat 8.50(38.4.75 common to fancy Minnesous 83.50(38.4.25; patents \$5.50(38.7.25; winter wheat 3.70(38.5.5 % beat unre tied and generally lower; regular \$1.0.2\$ february; \$5.07\square March. No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.0.2\$ february; \$0.7\square March. No. 3 do. 33. Common to face of the common february; \$7.5\square March. Oats lower; \$9 cash: 35% february; \$9.2\square March. No. 3 do. 35. Common february; \$7.5\square March. Set of the common february; \$9.2\square March. Set of the common february; \$1.5\square March. Set of the comm

st. 144 (8, February 26 Flour dull and 5: lower; family \$4.55.684 55 choice \$6.00@5.10; fancy \$5.25@ 55 60 W heat unsettled and lower active for May; No. 2 rgd fall \$.09½ a\$ .09½ ash; \$1.10½ March. Corn active but unsettled and lower; No. 2 mixed 51 cash; 52½ March. Oats lower; No. 2 mixed 52 cash; 52½ March.

38% March.
LOUISVILLE, Pebruary 26 - Flour firm; extra
family \$'.75@\$4.00; A No. \$4.57@\$4.5: high grades
\$6.25@\$6 50; good to fancy family bran \$16 00g. 6.25.
eat firm No. 2 red winter \$1.10@\$1 12. Gor
steady and in fair demand; No.2 white 54@\$5; No.
2 mixed 58 454. # firm; mixed western 43@44. Olacianati, February 26 Flour weaker; amily \$4 0035.10 faincy \$5.35(35.5)5. These weaker; \$1.10 (\$81.12 spot. Corn beavy and lower; \$5.656 spot; 56)4 February. Oats in fair demand at 43(315)4 spot.

ATLANTA. February 26 Our market is firm at unchanged prices. About n on the market ind-cated some easiliess in the tone, but before the close the market had inflyregained it firmness, we quote clear rib sides, so days salt, 10% c cash, do. 30 days time 1tc; shoulders 8c. Bacon—Su cu ed hams 12% cash: 30 days time 12c. Lard—Therees, refined, 2% cach: 30 to 6 days 12% c; cans, 50 hs. %c above tierce price; tutes, 50 hs. %c above; tin pails, 10 hs. %c above; tin pails, 5 hs. %c above.

CHICAGO, February 26—Pressed home former.

CHICAGO, February 26- Dressed hogs firmer;

and comewhat nominal; new mess \$19.25659.50; clear back \$22.50; family mes \$9.25. Middles fi m r. short clear 0%; long clear 10%. Lard, prime steem short 11.60g11 63; to arrive 11.50, cost and freight; March 11.5 will.67. due freight; March 11.5 mill.67.

Unvillin. February 26 Provisions quiet but firm; new mess por \$19.00 Bulk means, shoulders 714; clear rib 10; clear sides 1046. Bocon, shoulders 84 clear ribs 434; clear sides 114; hams, sugar-cored 1246. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 1224; pri e steam 1 34.

ST. LOUIS. February 26. Dec. 20.

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ST. LOUIS, February 26 - Pork firm; \$18.25@\$1.87½
cash. Bulk meats firm; shoulders, car b is 7.25@
7.80: long clear 9.75@4.80; short rib 9.85@9 90; short
clear 0.15.-10.0. Bacon firm; shoulders 8½; short
rib 10.65; short clear 11. Lard 1½.

BALTIMORIS, February 26 - Provisions steady, Mess pork \$20.00. Sulk means, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 8%@10% Bacon, shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 11% bams 14@15. Lard, refined 12%. CINCINNATI, February 28 Pork easier; \$18.008 \$18.75. ..ard quiet at 11%. buik meat-quiet snoot-ders 7%; clear rib 9% snoot quiet but firm; shoul-ders 8%; clear rib 10%; clear sides 11%.

ATLANTA, February 26 With the exception of sugars and co ees the grocery market has undergone very little change of late. of one—is easier now at lower, rices; kio 8. @11½c; old very new at lower, rices; kio 8. @11½c; old very new at lower, rices; kio 8. @11½c; old very new of the standard a 9½; the standard a 10½; t

@4%c:in ooxes 5% Rice—5%@\*c, ow ng to quelity NEW YORK February 26—toffee higher and firm; No. 7 Rio March 7. sugar firm but less active; centrifugal 7%@47%; New Orleans 5%; t. Donningo 7%; fair to good reenning 2@7%; reflued less active; yellow 7.37%; off a 8%@3% confectioners A 8%; yellow 7.37%; yellow 7.37%; off a 8%@3% confectioners A 8%; yellow 7.37%; yellow 7.37%; off a 8%@3% confectioners A 8%; yellow 7.37%; yellow 7.37%; off a 8%@3% confectioners A 8%; yellow 7.37%; yellow 7.37%; yellow 7.37%; off a 8%@3% confectioners A 8%; yellow 4%; yellow 4%; yellow 6%; yellow 6%; yellow 6%; yellow 6%; yellow 6%; yellow 7.37%; yellow 6%; yel

CINCINNATI, February 26—Sugar steads; hards refined 9% 9%; New O leans 6@7%

Wines Liquor, Ste. wines bloof, 8tc.

ATLANTA, February 26 Market steady. Core whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.90; rum ectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.90; rum ectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.90; rum ectified \$1.20@\$1.50; jam ectified \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$1.50; Coenac brandy. 4 mestic 4.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$3.90; copplittified corn whisky, deorgia made. \$1.75; applied peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginge rundy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00, owing t quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75 scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTIMORE February 26-Whisky higher and firm at \$1.1%@\$1.19 LOUISVILLE, February 26 - Whisky quiet at \$1.14.

CINCINNATI, February 26-Whisky firm at 21.14. ST. LOUIS. February 26 - whisky steady at \$1.6 CHICAGO, February 26 Whisky steady at \$1.17.

Constry Produce.

ATLANIA February 26 - Eggs-15c. Butter—
Firmer; strictly choice 2 c; choice 23c; other
grades 16@20c. Dressed Poultry- In good request;
chickens 16c; turkeys 18c. Irish Potators—Eastern
seed 4.25 s bbl. Sweet Potators—56@60c. Dried
Fruit —Peacues — Peeied 10/416c unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—2bc. Onious—\$3.00@35.50 sbbl. Cabbage—2%@3c Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47%@50
Cheese—B st 14%. lave Stop

ATLANTA, February 25. There is at present a very fair supply of mules on the market, the demand, however, is about equal to be supply. Horses are scarce—in act, the decket is almost bare. The castern demand for horses is comparatively active, and the range of prices are so much more satisfactory han in the south that the bulk of trade is sent in that direction. The following are about ruling prices to-day: Horses-Plu in fair demand at 80 48175, owin to quality; combination duil at \$5068175 saddle \$12568135, behands \$100815; behands \$100.8 25.

Cinitationall, February 25.—Horse caree. and

GINGANNATI, February 26 - Hogs scarce and firm; common and light \$6.00437.10; packing and butchers \$6.80487.40.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, February 26—Spirits turpentine firm at 45%; rosin firm at \$1.35 for siratned; \*1.49 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.60; crude tu pen-tine steady at \$1.55 for hard; 3 00 for yellow dip. "AVANNAH, February 29—Rosin quiet; better grades 4c higher; sales 300 barrels; turpentine firm regulars 43%; no s-les,

"HARLESTON, February 25—Spirits turpentinactive at 48 mein in fair demand; strained to good strained \$ .35@\$ .40 NEW YORK February 26 -Rosin firm at \$1.65@ \$1.70 turnentin steady at 52

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,
OFFICE COMMISSIONERS OF RCADS AND REVENUES,
December 20, 882.
Upon the petition of citizens of the 123th District, G. M., praying for the formation of a new
Militial District to be taken from the 123th District, it is ordered that A. J. Collier, B. F. Walker and R.
M. Head be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners, whose duty it shall be to lay out and define
the lines for such new District, and report the same
to the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of
said County.

G. W. ADAIR,
RICHARD PETERS,
G. T. DODD,
Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

To the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues in and for said County:
Sirs—the undersigned beg leave to submit the following report (as Commissioners appointed by you to lay out and define the lines around the new Militia District to be cut off from the 1224th North A lanus, as follows: that the line between said new District and North Atlanta District shell be the incorporation line around the city of Atlanta, in the said Old North Atlanta District, from where said incorporation line crosses the land line between land lots Nos. 80 and 81 in the 14th District of said county, and running easterly along said incorporation line to the Georgia Railroad, the—ce along the Georgia Railroad to the county line, thence north along the county line to the north prong of Peachalong the county line to the north prong of Peach-tree creek, thence down said creek to Shoal creek, thence up Shoal creek to the land line between the Jesse Wood and Dimick lands, thence along said land line south to the city limits, the beginning point.

B. F. WALKER, Commissioner. R. M. HEAD, Commissioner. A. J. COLLIER, Commissioner.

HFREAS on the 4th day of October, 1882, a pediden was file 4th day of October, 1882, a pediden was file 4th day of October, 1882, a pediden was file 4th district, to be taken from the 1234th District, G. M., and whereas, on the 20th day of De ember, 1882, A. J. Collier, B. R. Walker and R. M. Head were appointed commissioners to lay out and define the lines for such new District and report to this court, as provided by law, and, whereas, said commissioners, so appointed did, on the 7th day of February, 1883, make a report and therein lay out and define the lines for a new Millita District to be taken from the 1234th District. It is ordered that said report to approved and made the judkment of this court, and that all the proceedings therein be entered on the Minutes of this court, and such other proceedings be had as are legal and necessary to create the new Militia District as aid out and defined by the report of said commissioners and that such District be known by names, the Peachtree District.

G. W. \*ADAIR,

JOHN'R. GRAMLING,

C. W. HUNNICUTT,

G. T. DODD,

Commissioners of Roads and Revenues. FEBRUARY 7th, 1883.

A true extract from the minutes, at the Commis-doners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton county. This, February 12, 1883. JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk Commissioners of Roads and Revenues

Executor's Sale.

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C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE

an order of the Court of Ordinary of said
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NEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE MON-Jorable, the Superior Court of said County.— Henry B Plant, Freeman Clark, I. C. Plant, Lo-renzo Blackstone and Rufus B. Bullock, for them-selves, their associates and successors, pray to be

Henry B Plant, Freeman Clark, I. C Plant, Lorenzo Blackstone and Rufus B Bullock, for themselves, their associates and successors, pray to be incorporated for the term of twenty years under the corporate name and style of "the Atlanta Cotton Mills," to prosecute the business of manufacturing cotton varins and fabrics, which business they propose to carry on in the city of Atlanta, county and state aforestid. The amount of capital to be employed by them actually paid in is two hundred thousand dollars, which amount hey desire fixed for the presentas the capital stock of the corporation with the privilege of increasing the same to five hu dred thousand dollars. They pray to be invested with all the powers incident to corporate bodies generally in addition to such -recelal rights and privileges as supertain to the particular business in which they propose to engage. Also that the privilege of renewal at the expiration of the term of twenty years be secured to them as provided by law. February 17th, 1883.

W. W. WEBB. the privilege of term of twenty years be secured to the term of twenty years be secured to the term of twenty 17th, 1883.

W. W. WEBB,
L. E. BLECKLEY,
Petitioners' Attorney

Filed in office February 19th, 1883

C. H. STRONG,
Georgia, Fu'ton County.—The foregoing is a true
and correct copy of a petition now of file and duly
recorded in my office. February 19th, 1883.

C. H. STRONG,
Clerk Superior Court. Clerk Superior Court.

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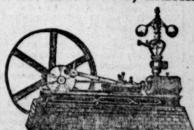


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The police court receipts yesterday morning were left, but the city chaingang was considerably aug-

In about two weeks there will be five bar rooms sjoining on Decatur street, commencing at the

ind gauger.
The attaches of the postoffice did not observe yeshington's birthday. They preferred to take a sif day off on decoration day.

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A negro woman in Peaseville has been mysteriusly sick for several days, and the other women in he locality say she is "conjured."

The regular monthly meeting of the railroad commissioners will be held to day. A considerable mount of business will be attended to.

A prominent young business man of Atlanta will eve in a few days for Kentucky, and when he re-prose Kentucky will be one less and Georgia one gester in population than to-day. Waite presched an excellent sermon at

eventh Baptist church Sunday night, taking for xt: "And Mary hath chosen that good part, shall not be taken from ber." Captain John W. Nelms, principal keeper of the entientiary, has returned from a trip into Cherosee, Georgia, and gives kniowing discription of the sources of that section of the state.

Mr. Max Kutz has surprised his many friends by announcing bimself a candidate for police com-musioner. This gentleman's name puts four can-didates in the field. They are, in addition to Mr. kotz, Msjor Ben. E. Crane, the present commis-tioner, Dr Pinson and Mr. Laird.

Mr. seifert, superintendent of the postoffice letter

Stationhouse Keeper Foute is still quite ill at his

Ill in a precarious condition.

A New Cemeters.—A new cemetery for Atlanta ill soon be a necessity. The older portions of skland are occupied and all the best lots in se addition are about taken up. In the course a year probably every lot will be sold. It has een suggested that a company be organized to yout and maintain a cemetery of about two undred seres on the line of some of the railroads to or three miles from the passenger depot. Some acc which in time would resemble Cave Hill, in puisy le; Graceland, At Chicago; Greenwood, car New York, and Mount Aubura, near Boston.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The through route to San Francisco via Atlanta, adding travel to the West Point road. The emigrant travel seems to be on the decrease, but the passenger agents are still on the alert for

aced next month. 11The city was full of railroad traveling advertis-4The city was full of railroad traveling advertisers vester-lay, and as a natural consequence the carshed isspri kled with tastey printing matter.

Mr. Cecil Gabbitt the general manager of the Attenta and West Fout railroad, came up yesterday in a special car, and will remain in the city today.

Conductor Jim McCool, of the Air Line, has added to his collection of ancient and modern curiosi-ties. The last additions are a South American hog and a gold tish.

The western and "tante railroads is now artist built several handsome bassenger coaches. The cars will be elegarity furnished and will be the most conveniently arranged boxes run into Atlanta.

Mr. M. J. Rodgers, the new master machinist of the East Tenness e. Virainia and Georgia railroad shops, has reached Atlanta and is now at the National botel. Mr. Rodgers comes to Atlanta from Richmond, Ind.

a watch and a pair of lady's shoes.

looken Arm — Yesterday while Mr. Berry

ler, the likelt watchman at the capitol, was

ng down one of the halls in the building his

a slipped on a wet spot on he floor. Mr.

ner has only one arm and one leg. He fell and

ling broke his left arm just below the elbow.

mb was set by Dr. Raine, and Mr. Buckberis

loing very well at his residence on Markham

SAD NEWS. - Yesterday Mr W. H. Clayton received

wers, assistat keeper of the penientiary, was ag through the carshed to board the train for . He stepped in a hole and severely sprains ankle. Johnel Towers did not realize the tof the injury until he resched home, when ind his leg blak from the injury and the in moving the foots of great that his boot had to toff before the injured leg could be dressed.

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THE New CITY CODE.—The contract for the printing of the new city code was on yesterday awarded to Mesers James F. Harrison & Co., whose bid for the Work was the lowest by those made. The book will be the first the revised city charter and a codification of the city erdinances now in force. The matter is no course of preparation of Colonel Newman, city ittoracy. The volume will contain 250 pages and will be bound in cloth.

CHANGING THE CAR LINE.—The West End horse CHANGING THE CAR LINE.—The Whitehall line will be extended to Humpbreys street, and thence along Humpbreys to the Central railroad, passing under he central near Middlebr-oks' old store, and there connecting with the line now in use. The Peters street line will be stopped at Mitchell's store, and only one car will be run on that line. Four are now on the line, so it will be seen that the danger of an accident at Peters street crossing is greatly lessened. The Decatur street line will be extended to the Boulevard as soon as the city grades the Garttell hill. It is thought also that the Peachtree line will soon be extended and two extra cars put on, so that seven minute cars will run on that line. Scilivan's Misportune.—George FW. Suillivan, the anctioneer, is in a bad plight, it seems. He did a very good business as an auctioneer on Decatur street, but it appears that he has become involved in troube with those for whom he sold go ds. At any rate, quite a number of people a c charging him with cheating and swindling. At first Mr. Sa livan was able to settle these caves by making turns on the goods sold, but lately he has been overwhelmed with crecitors. He is now under bond for his appearance to stand trial before the city court. Meanwhile people who have received no returns on their good sond intent to turn up. Sullivan says that his whoje trouble is too freely lending money to his friends who have not paid him back and who now refuse to come to his aid.

A Sad Eueral.—Sunday morning Mrs. Ben. Lit-CHANGING THE CAR LINE .- The West End horse

SAD BUETAL.—Sunday morning Mrs. Ben. Litwho resided at 332 Frazier str-et, died of smalla. Mr. and Mrs. Little were married in Occober
b. About five o'clock Sun ay evening the smallsambulance reached the house, and two negro
in little die remains into the caffin, which was a
hout five o'clock Sun ay evening the smallsambulance reached the house, and was negro
in little offin placed in the ambulance, and walklittle offin placed in the ambulance, and walklittle front of it to clear the street of pe-pile, the
fial a party moved off toward Oakland
betry. The only people along were
begroes and the inspector. When they
ched the cemetery the grave was r ady in a lot
fire rear portion of the graveyard. The inspector
the way there. As dusk ga hered the coffin was
level to the last resting place of the unfortue young lady who, a few months ago, was a
byy bride, but whose death was from a disease so

terrible that not one friend, not even her husband, could follow her to her grave.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MERTING.—The Baptist Sunday schools of the city held a mass meeting Sunday schools of the city held a mass meeting Sunday schools of the city held a mass meeting Sunday schools of the city held a mass meeting sunday schools and the fifth Baptist church Mr. T.J. Buchanan presided. Rev. Henry McDonald, paster of the Second Baptist church, delivered an interesting address on the duties of pastors and members of churches toward stunday schools. He was followed by Dr Tichenor, secretary of the home mission board of the southern Baptist convention, who took for his subject "the conversion of Sabbath school scholars the prime object of Sunday school work." Dr. Wharton, of the Christian Index. spoke on "How to premote the spirit of giving in the Sunday sensol." Dr. Hornady, pastor of the Third Baptist church, delivered an interesting address. Mr. John H. James also spoze. Mr. James has lavely nade a de-d of the Fifth Baptist church building to the members of the church without reserve. The property is valued at thirty-five hundred dollars, and was transferred to the church authorities who hold it for the members. Mr Jam's expressed a desi e to see how many of those who were present could trace their conversion to the erection of the church. A vote was taken and nearly a hundred of those present arose. "he next mass meeting of the Sunday schools will be held with the Sixth Baptist church on the fourth Sunday in March.

IMPROVEMENT NOTES.

On Marietta seven new two stery buildings are being built.

Two auction sales of real estate are booked for the first week in March.

Walk awaltu LaFay on the first week in March.

Mr. H. J. Hoskett is building a pretty six-room pottage on Pratt street. A new brick pavement is being put down on Ivy street, beyond Cain street. Surveyor Pledger is having the interior of the custom house beautifully painted.

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When the work on Atlanta's streets begins there will be no cause for idle hands in this city.

Mr. Sam W. Goode, the Decatur street real estate agent, is authority for the statement that Atlanta needs more small houses.

Decatur street beyond the Air Line depot should be given instant work. There are holes large enough to bury a mule in that street.

Mr. Henry Masters yesterday purchased a vacan of on Harris street, and will soon begin the erec ion of a handsome two-story brick residence.

Mr. Julius L. Brown's elegant residence is progressing slowly, but each brick that is added show more clearly the beautiful design of the building. There are a dozen big contrac ors in the city to lay. They have come hither to bid on street build ings, and each one wants a job New York, Louis ville and Nashville are represented in the collec-

Yesterday the lucky individuals who hold positions at the city hall, got together a trap of seven rats, extra large. Th y then collected four dogs and went out on the green to have some fun. The rats were shown to the dogs who at once caught an rats were shown to the dogs who at once caught an idea of what they were to do. One rat at a time was let out and when he got about fifty-yards away the dogs would be turned loose. The races were exciting in the extreme as the four dogs dashed off the rats to get away and the dogs to see which could coth them first. The byssay it was better than a circus Marshall Joiner's dog, Zack, carried off the honors.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning about six o'clock was caused by a small blaze which was detected in the ground floor of No. 3 engine house, on Broad street: Of course the department was soon on hand, and in a short time the fire was out. The origin of the blaze, which would have been quite destructive but for the timely and judicious work of the fire department, is explained by the statement that on Saturday night a lime dealer, who occupies the room, was slaking some lime, and to this the fire is attributed. Fifty dollars will cover the damages sustained.

Sarah Murphy, a six-year-old white child, who ome is on Simpson street, was horribly scalded yesterday afternoon. The child was in the kitchen

yesterday afternoon. The child was in the kitchen where her mother was working and placing a chair beside the stove got upon it and began raising and dropping teakettle lid. While thus engaged her chair tillted and the child fell. She failed to loose her grip upon the teakettle, and that vessel followed, emptying its contents upon the child's back and neck. About a quart of boiling water almost in santly saturated her clothing, and when the garments were removed the child's skin and flesh came off too. Her back was terrible to gaze upon and the child's suffe ing was intense.

who resides on Collins street, thought she heard a mr M. J. Rodgers, the new master machinist of the East Tenness e. Virginia and Georgia railroad shops, has reached. Atlanta and is now at the National hotel. Mr Rodgers comes to Atlanta from Richmond, Ind.

AROUND THE CITY.

Burglarizing a Residence—Mrs. Mahoney's residence on Fair street was visited by a burglar yesbeday afternoon. The family was absent when the thief paid bis respects. He made his entrance hrough a kitchen window and his exit through the hordor. With him he carried an overcoat, some hirts, a watch and a pair of lady's shoes.

A Broken Arm.—Yesterday while Mr. Berry larm any one oranything, and would go as soon as he had satisfied his appetite. And man kept his promise to every respect.

A COLLEGE COMMANCEMENT.

The Exercises of the Southern Medical College at Defilve's To-Night. The commencement exercises of the Southern medical college will occur at DeGive's opera house to-night. The dean, Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, o News.—Yesterday Mr. W. H. Clayton received such from Mr. C. T. Campbell formerly subtendent of the Southern, express company but now superintendent of the Texas express any, stating that his wife had just died at ton, Texas. She was formerly Mrs. Robluson, tlanta, and had many friends here. The is of Mrs. Campbell will regret to learn of her is of Mrs. Campbell will regret to learn of her delivered by Dr. Hegger McDonald, of the address to the graduating class will be delivered by Dr. Heary McDonald, of the Second Baptist church. The valeditory will be delivered by Dr. A. S. Dyar, after which the prizes, eleven in number, will be delivered. The exercises will begin at eight o'clock. The public will be admitted free, and no invitations furtare than the invitations through the press have been issued.

The exercises of the Atlanta Medical college

FIFER'S FLIGHT.

A Young Bookkeeper Neglects to Answer Rol Cail. The Atlanta telegraph operators and the chief of police were working together yesterday. Their object was the arrest, if possible, of a young bookobject was the arrust, it possible, of a young book-keeper who is suspected of having robbed his employer and left the city. Last Saturday evening Mr. Frank Lozau, of the firm of Lozau & Co., flour merchants on Forsy his treet, gave his keys to air. W. H. Fifer, his bookkeeper, and requested him to get fifty cents from the safe with which to pay the charges on an express package. Soon after the request had been made Fifer returned the keys to Mr. Logan, and exhibiting a half dollar left the store for the pursose of paying the bill Early yesterday morning Mr. Legan opened his safe and soon escertained that his cash was one hundred dollars short. Instantly he remembered that Fifer was the last man at the safe and with a view of questioning him concerning the missing money. Mr. Logan sought him, but Fifer was nowhere to be found. An investigation quickly developed the fact that Fifer had not been about the store since he left it saturday evening to pay the express charges. Further inquiry failed to elicit any information concerning the bookkeeper, but a rumor that he had left the city Sunday soon began to circulate. Telegrams were sent to New Orleans, Jackson ville and Macon, and if the fugitive has gone either of those ways he will be overtaken.

LEGAL IN FELLIGENCE. keeper who is suspected of having robbed his em-

LEGAL IN FELLIGENCE.

Daily Record of the Courts of the State and City-The Federal Court.

To Reporm a TITLE —Yesterday a bill was filed in the superior our toy Mrs Sythia A. Glander against Thomas A. Kenuedy to reform a deed. Commissioner's Court.—Simon Eason, of Campbell county, was before Commissioner W. C. Smith yesterday charged, with conspiracy, He was discharged.

charged.

City Court.—In the city court yesterday the Gate
City National bank was awarded a verdict for \$.61.90,
interest and costs against Ir. S. F. selter. A damage suit of Dr. Hover against w. H. Venable et al.
was taken up but was not concluded.

THE RUDD MURDERERS.

THEY START BACK TO WALKER COUNTY FOR TRIAL.

Barks Changes His Tune and Denies I'hat He Was Connected with the Murder-A Guard Awaiting at Ringgold.

William Barks and George Cunningham, the murderers of old man Rudd in Walker county, were on yesterday delivered to the sheriff of Walker county to be carried to La l'ayette for trial. There was no notice before yesterday that the men would be taken from Fulton county jai, so soon. Yesterday morning Sheriff. Perkerson received a dispatch from the sheriff stating that he was on his way here to

tage charge of the prisoners. When he arrived he had an order from Judge Branham for the men to be delivered and accordingly they were turned over by Sheriff

and accordingly they were turned over by Sheriff Perkerson The two men were handcuffed together and carried to the State road train and at forty minutes past two o'clock started on their way to Walker county. The theriff stated that a losse awaited him at Ringgold to guard the prisoners to LaFayette from that point. It is a very hazardous trip for the two men as a mob is greatly feared. Since their incarceration in the Fulton courty jail, both prisoners have been very despondent, and yesterday when they were informed that they were to start at once for LaFayette they were silmost overcome with fear. The prisoners securely fromed and carefully guarded were escurely fromed and carefully guarded were escured from the Fulton county jail to the union passenger depot, where they were put aboard the Wes ern and Atlantic passenger train with passage paid to Ringgold. As the brace of murderers marched from the jail to the depot, they were viewed by scores of people. They made the tramp in silence and with heads hanging low, Barks manifested some desire to talk, and when he could gain an audience his recital was a recantation of his former story. He now denies all knowl-dge of the deed and says that his confession was forced from him Cunningham seems stolid and indifferent, admits that he committed the crime and declares his willingness and readiness to pay the penalty.

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THEIR TRIAL AND THEIR TRIP.

The sheriff who took the prisoners away was rather reticent when approached upon the subject, but his anxiety for the safe delivery of the prisoners was quite apparent. The additional guard at Ringsold tells plainly the story. There is no doubt as to the feelings of the Walker county people, and the precaution against a mob was a wise one.

The superior court for Walker county is now in session, and the two men will be given an immediate trial. A walker county officer was busy yesterday in Chattanoogs summoning witnesses to prove the confessions of Cunningham and Barks genuine, and that they were made of their own free will Walker county is now without a court house, that building having been destroyed a short while ago by fire, and the trials will take place in the Baptist church in LaFayette. Good counsel have been secured for the prisoners and every chance to give them liberty will be resorted to but these chances seem now to be few.

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SOME INTERESTING POINTS.

"Yes," said Sheriff springfield, the Hamilton county, Tennessee, officer, to a Constitution representative. "It hink the capture a good one and, by the way, the very deputy who effected it was the poorest one of my aids and more sadly needs the reward offered by your governor than any of mm. You see, when I received incelligence of the murder and a description of the murderers. I gave my deputies all the knowledge I had, and of course they kept an eye on the main chance. The day of the capture Deputy Philips was riding along the road and passed two darkies. It was late in the evening, but his first glance convinced him phat they were the men for whom we an amory he had to contend with but was about to demand their surrender when he chanced to see a young Chattanooga gentleman in a field hunting. Approaching the sportsman Mr. Phillips asked him to keep an eye on the two men until he could go and get aid. All of this was done without exciting the da keys and when Mr. Phillips secret when the perfect of the perfect without exciting the da keys and when Mr. Phillips secured help be came back a d found the negroes in a darkey's cabin on the road side. Without ceremony he demanded their surrender and as he did so Cunningham ran his hand into his pocket. Mr. Phillips's aid dropped a pistol in his face and said, "move a muscle and I will kill you." Phillips then took their arms to me them and carried them to fall in Chattanoga.

"But how about the confession?" asked the reporter.

reporter.

"Well, when I got home I brought Cunningham but and told bim I knew all He then said that Barks did the killing while he waited at the yard fetree, and told that it was Bark's x which was found outside the house. I then prought Barks out and told him that Cunningham had squealed. Bark-admitted the deed, but said and squealed. Bark-admitted the deed, but said ax which was found outside the house. I then brought Barks out and teld him that Cunnlingham had squealed. Barks admitted the deed, but said Cunningham had led him ioto it. I then told him about the ax. Up to that time but one ax had been found. He admitted that it was his but told me where Cunningham's ax covered with blood, couly be found, and sure enough it was found right where he said and also a part of the burnt pants. When this story was told Cunningham he grunted, and for the first time fully admitted his guilt. Since then he has told the same straight story. But good day, my train is moving," and in a second Sheriff springfield was flying h me on the Western and Atlantic train.

An Atlanta Boy.

The birindays of the literary societies of the State university were celebrated last week by appropriate orations by chosen represented the Phi Kappas; his subject was, "Let Justice be done, though the Heavens Fall," being a review of a ruinous tendency of modern times. Mr. Davis Freeman, of Savannah, represented the Demosthenians—subject "Southern Womanhood." A tribute to our women. Of the orations, "The Campus," published at Athens, says: "Never before were our societies more ably represented than during the last week. The speskers showed wisdom in the selection of subjects—demonstrated careful study in their prepration and evidentily evinced an unparallelled interest in the work at hand. More graceful speakers are not known amongs us, better orators for their ages are not to be happened upon in every day life. Allow us now to dismiss Davis Freeman and Clark Howell, with the assurance that they did well, that they surpassed our most sanguine hopes, and that they surpassed our most sanguine hopes, and that they have clothed themselves with honor, and represented their societies in the rost admirable manner. The Campus congratulates both the orators and the societies, and while thanking the la ries and gentlemen of Athens for their presence, takes occasion to say that those who missed hearing these two orations, missed partsking of a literary feest which has not been equalled by orator or debater, on the chapel stage, for years gone by.

College Exercises at the Opera To-Night. university were celebrated last week by appro

College Exercises at the Opera To-Night. College Exercises at the Opera 16-Night.
Don't forget that the commencement exercises of
the Southern Medical college will come off to-night
at DeGive's. We are informed that they will be
onusually attractive and interesting. The cidens
generally, especially the ladies, are invited to be
present.

The Very Finest, Beef in this city certainly cau be found at Clem nons & Kenny's; 108 Whitehall. Go and see for courself. Edward's Jersey butter, 40 cents per pound, at

THROUGH SLEEPERS On the Florida and Havana Excursion

via E. T. V. and Ga. R. R. at 2.40 p. m. this day, 2.40 p. m. this day,

As it has been reported by the agents of the opposition that their line is the only one that will run sleepers to Jacksonville on this day, we beg to disabuse the mi do of the excursionists and inform them that the Pullman Sleeper Racine and one other have been secured for this excursion. Diagram of same is now at the General Railroad Ticket office, No. 4 Kimball House, where all can secure accommodations on application this morning.

R. D. MAN & CO.,

General Agents.

Dr. Wilson has had the Turkish Bath Institute thoroughly renovated and is now one of the neates places in Atlanta. These baths are a great luxury and with the doctor's other appliances and alds form one of the health institutions in the south.

A 'arge lot of fence lumber and posts on hand Now is the time to fix up your fences for spring 96 W. Mitchell street. W. J. WILLINGHAM.

A Romantic Ragged \$2 Bank Bill.

A Romantic Ragged \$2 Bank Bill.

Many different stories are told about the prize which Un erwood "isher, of the Three Rivers house, drew in the Louisiana State Lottery. He stated the facts thus: December 12th he sent \$2 and received in return two-tenths ticket No. 31,401. He put the ticket away and thought no more of it until three days after the drawing, when he received a dispatch as in; that his ticket had drawn \$2.00, his share of which was \$4000. From M. A. Dauphin, president of the L. S. L. Co., New Orleans, through the First National bank, he receives his \$4.000. Little things make quite a difference. He had a \$2 bill ragged, and he sent it for a ticket. The moral is, that you send for lottery tickets when you get a ragged two dollar bill.—From the Three Rivers (Mich.) Herald of January 13.

SIDE WALK NOTES.

The continued bad weather has produced much Neursigia in our city. But thanks to Neursigiae, it has given prompt relief to all cases. We recommend Neursigiae as a remedy for Neursigiae, that is worthy of confidence.

Bud Morris, Jones and Abercom sts, Savan-nah, Ga., says he was cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Chedmath has recently had more water than whi ky.

Woman's priminitive beauty and vigor, which has been lost, can be restored and retained by the action of certain constitutional agents. These agents necessarily regulate, build up, fortify and antagonize all existing female irregularities and excesses, or opstructions which produce the ill health. The remedy must unload the locked up secretions, add iron to blood strength to system and vitality to nerves. Such a remedy is and vitality to nerves. Such a remedy is found in the use of English Female Bitters.

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flattlency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and luching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, assorbing the Tumors, airlaying the intense tiching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies bave failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, Se cents Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

Quek-ilver-halves and quarters at a church fair.

By calling at Moran & Co.'s. No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros', or Dr. A. J. Pinsen's Brug Stores, you can get a sample bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup free of cost, which will relieve the most obstinate Cough or Cold, and show you what the regular 50 cent size will do. When troubled with Asthma, isrouchitis, Dry, Hacking Cough, Pains in the Chest, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, try a sample bottle of this medicine.

Wonder where French dramatists steal their Got Rid of Toothache.

He suffered more than twenty years:—
Neuralda pains—face, jaws and ears,
He might have suff-red twenty more,
Had he not purchased at the store
Something which exsed his frightful pain
And quickly made him will again
That something s made by Perry Davis,
From horrid sches and pains to save us.
PAIN KILLER, as the public know,
Was started forty years ago,
Thousands on thousands bless the hour
When first they knew its healing power.

The only jewel which will not decay is know

Piles! Piles! Piles!

A sure care for Bland, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles, has been discovered by Dr William (an Indian remedy,) called Da. WILLIAM'S INDIAN OITMENT A single box has cured the "orst chronic cases of twenty-five years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instrument absorbs the tumors allays the int nee itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed.) acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles. Itching of the private parts, and for nothing else For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. \$10.0. Walter parts, and for nothing else For sale by all drug gists and milled on receipt of price. \$1 00. Walt A. Taylor and Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Wholesa and Retail Agents.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE!

J. W. GOLDSMITH & CO

Are selling to the retail trade to-day Sides at 10 Shoulders 7% S. C. Hems. 14 lb. av 14%, La. d. 1: Golden lard 13% Golden Hams. 131% 300,000 lbs. Cured C. R. Sides. 25,000 lbs. Cured Shoulders. 100 tierces choice refined Lard. 50 tierces Thomas Golden Leaf. 50 tierces uncanvassed hams. 25,000 lbs. Thomas Golden'S. C. canvassed hams.

Country dealers will be supplied smaller quanti-ties than earloads by paying cost of boxes. Send orders. Terms cash

## W.H. BROTHERTON'S CLOSING OUT SALE

He has commenced to close out his present

STOCK OF GOODS next.

GREAT REDUCTION April 1st. His object in doing so is to make room for an entire

tends purchasing at that time. This reduction will apply to EVERY DEPARTMENT in his establishment except

NEW STOCK, which he in-

COATS' SPOOL COTTON and the goods kept on the

NICKEL & BARGAIN COUNTERS which have been so universally popular)

will be sold at former prices, which are as CHEAP as any one would desire them. Articles that he sells on these Counters for 5 and 10 cents sell in other houses at from 25 to 50c.

His stock consists principally in STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS BOOTS, SHOES, Hats, Caps, and Gents', Boys'

READY-MADE CLOTHING and the

Youths' and Children's

FINEST STOJK OF MILLINERY shown in this market.

He will show you a difference a from 10 to 15 per cent. below any house in the city,

Call and price, and if you are not convinced he means what ANNOUNCEMENI.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb'y 26.

We have determined to offer to the trade an article of flour

EVERY SACK OF WHICH WE GUARANTEE

in the fullest terms to be the best flour sold in this market. We have spent some time in getting such flour as

WE WERE WILLING TO GUARANTEE!

And have at last succeeded. This flour we offer to the trade in lots to suit under the name of

> PERFECT PASTRY

ed the "Wade Hampton" as the best flour in the market. It has been considered the standard! We made up our mind to

BEAT THE BEST and the following dispatch will

show that we have done it. The Wade Hampton flour is made by Messrs. D. L. Wing & Co., who also make the

PERFECT PASTRY PATENT They are therefore the best judges

of the value of each. SEE WHAT THEY SAY:

(Telegram.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb'y 26. MePHERSON & TOLLESON: THE PATENT FLOUR, "PER-FECT PASTRY," WE ARE SHIPPING YOU NOW IS MUCH BETTER THAN THAT FORMERLY SHIPPED BY US

The sale will continue until WYLY&GREENE. MARK BERRY

> 33 Peachtree St. \$60,000 WORTH

FINE **BOOTS & SHOES** MUST GO

The goods in this department 30 DAYS! DON'T FAIL TO CALL! I MEAN TO SELL NO WORTHLESS STOCK,

FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

I must have room, and this immense stock must PALACE SHOE EMPORIUM

MARK BERRY, 33 Peachtree Street. AUCTION! AUCTION!

ASSIGNEES SALE OF 250,000 IMPORTED

KEY WEST & DOMESTIC CIGARS

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Part I-1. Overture, Stadella, Flotow—Orchestra.

2. Song, "The Heart Bowed down," Balfe,—Mr. Ruan

2. Song, The Variation, (Piano and Violin), Pechassek—Professor Freyer and Mme. Schultze.
4. Song, "Una Voce Poco Fa," Rossini—Miss Moor.
5. Piano Solo, "Concert Paraphrase," Liszt—Mme

Part II-1. Grand selection, "Mascot," Audran-

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Part II—I. Grand selection, "Mascot," Audran—Orchestra.

2. Song, "The Better Land," Cowen—M:s. Daly.

3. Seventh air and variation, plano and violin. DeBeriot—Professor Freyer and Mme. Schultze.

4. Song, "The Message," Blumenthal—Miss Moor.

5. Waltz, "Promotionen," Strauss—Orchestra.
Under the leadership of Mr. A. J. Wurm, the orchestra gave a good rendition of their selections. Mme. Von Der Hoya Schultze, planist, gave great satisfaction in the rendition of her solos as well as in the pieces in which she was accompanied by Professor Freyer. It was a regret that Mrs. Daly's name was down for only one song, after hearing her sing "The Better Land." As Mr. Stephen Ryan, basso, is an amateur and not a professional, he will xcuse the advice that, with his fit a ppearance on the stage and with a splendid voice, he is not true to himself in not cultivating his voice more. Miss Laura Moor, after preparation in good schools, appears before the public professionally. It was pleasant to hear her sing, her low notes being very good and sweet. She has a good scage presence, is graceful and easy. She is just entering her profession and a future is before her. The lyric artists of the world did not establish their reputation in a season. It requires study, practice and patience. Injurious systems, bad methods, the unnatural forcing of high notes, neglect of the science and art of breathing had to be done away with. Defects in the pronunciation of vowels and the articulation of consonants, their dramatic treatment. In short, time, patience and study enabled them to arrive at a correct understanding or conception of a song, and gave them a good style in singing A future is before Miss Moor, Whyshould she not make it a successful one? The concert, in its entirety, was a pleasant one. PERSONAL.

Mr. Wm. E. Nickerson, of Canton, Ga., is at the Miss Alice Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. D. McPherson, of Charleston, S. C, is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. T. W. Baxter, attended by his charming wife, of Cartersville, have rooms at the Kimball. Miss Dolly Lewis, an accomplished young lady from Rome, Ga, is stopping at the Kimball. Rev C. A. Evans went to Athens yesterday in response to a telegram informing him of the serious illness of his wife, who is visiting Mrs. Nicholson,

of Athens.

Miss Mamie Brantly, of Macon, is visiting Misses
Bostwick, on Loyd street.

Mrs. Samuel Howard, of Baitimore, is at the
Markham.

Mr. A. J. Hall, president of the New York Press
association, and his wife were in the city vesterday. Mr. A. J. Hall, president of the New York Fress association, and his wife were in the city yesterday. Messrs. C. K. Buzbee, A. L. Hollbrook and J. D. Cleaton, leave to-day for Jackson tille and other points of interestin Florida. Mr. Fred J. Stilson leaves to-day for New York and other eastern cities. His trip will be a combi-nation of pleasure and business.

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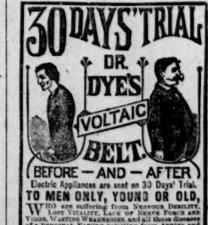
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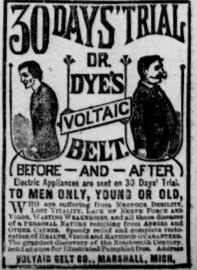
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